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Blood Donors Asked

To Save Man's Life

Dr. J. E. P. Burns, of Roy-

ersford, last night issued an

urgent request for blood donors

to aid in a 73-year-old man's

fight for life in Homeopathic

one blood donor is needed early

this morning, and another this

afternoon, if doctors are to be

given an opportunity to save the

life of C. W. Nyman, of Ringing

Nyman, with an obstruction in

his esophagus, has been unable

to est for some time, and in

order that a stomach operation

might be performed on him as

soon as possible, denors are

Any person with Type 4 blood

was requested to get in touch

It's Key to Success, Says

Rev. Lineker in Address

Before 'Y' Course Graduates

There is no doubt whatever that

peech is the most important ability

possessed by human beings," the

Rev. George A. Lineker declared

last night, in speaking before the

graduating class of the YMCA pub-

lie speakiing course at ceremonies

held in the Cloverleaf restaurant.

"Speech is our chief aid in ac-

quiring knowledge, in satsfying our

needs, our desires, and adjusting

ourselves to the world in which we

live" the rector of Christ Episcopal

church told the 23 graduates, their

"Individuals who possess the

degree are most invariably the

ones who attain the greatest

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liplomas indicative of their in-

creased vocabulary, their newly, ac-

quired skill in correct pronouncia-

tion and grammer, and their im-

proved enunciation and voice. The

course began Nov. 18 and had met

every Monday night for two-hour

Graduates were: Robert E. Melov

(summa cum laude); Thomas F.

Storm, Leidy K. Gaugler, Reginald

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Ask State Approval

Application has been made by

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to

District Engineer D. C. Stackpole,

of the State nighway department,

for permission to erect four addi-

tional street traffic signals in this

Stackpole was contacted vester-

day by Sears at the district office

in Ardmore. The State highway

lepartment official promised that

he will send observers here in the

near future to make a survey of

traffic conditions, at the four pro-

posed traffic signal sites: King and

Hanover, King and Charlotte. High

and Evans, also High and Adams

Upon approval of the sites by the

State highway department. Sears

said he will immediately take steps

to obtain the signals. He said yes-

terday he is preparing the specifi-

cations so there will be no needless

Chairman Leo Spaar, of the po-

lice committee which has recom-

mended the additional traffic sig-

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as speedily as possible, but traffic

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orough.

delay.

On Traffic Signals

The graduates were awarded

ability to speak to the

wives and guests.

Lineker said.

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With the Senate apparently ready to hold the budget cutting to \$4,500,000,000 - to avoid slashes for the Army and Navy - Knutson said that if the lower cut prevails "the tax reduction this year certainly will be something less than 20 percent."

The ways and means chairman Wednesday on his House bill No. 1 accord" with American ideals. calling for a 20 percent "across the board" tax reduction.

wartime excise rates, on whisky. beer, fur coats, lipsticks, luggage, admissions, passenger fares, etc., was on a simple voice vote. The House had likewise voted to retain them, but because of differences of wording the Senate and House versions will have to be adjusted in conference.

RADIO SAYS SHIP SINKING NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P) broadcast by the Paris radio, heard here tonight by NBC, said an Amerhad struck a mine in the Mediterranean and is slowly sinking.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair in southeast and mostly cloudy in west and north portions with moderate temperature today. Light snow in the mountains tonight.

48 Mercury 29 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

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4 a. m. 31 4 p. m. 47
5 a. m. 30 5 p. m. 48
6 a. m. 29 6 p. m. 45
7 a. m. 29 7 p. m. 43
3 a. m. 29 8 p. m. 41
9 a. m. 31 9 p. m. 39

Farmer's Estate Willed to Actress

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (P)-A Michigan farmer's bequest of his entire estate to screen actress Greta Garbo was disclosed here today by a State public adminis-

Archie C. Fraser said the will was left by Edgar H. Donne of Allegan county, who died the past

Dated Sept. 12, 1936, it provides that 160 acres of land, \$700 in war bonds, \$180 in postal savings bonds and "all securities and jewelry left with the bank for safe-keeping and cash in the bank" shall go to "Greta Louisa Gustafson, screen actress known as Greta Garbo, to her and no other."

The will, scheduled for probate March 3, contains a proviso that "if Greta Garbo becomes my wife then it goes to Greta Louisa

BARKLEY SPEAKS

Former TVA Director Gaining Support in Debate on Atomic Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky) announced today he is supporting David E. Lilienthal for confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.

At the same time, Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), former chairman of the Senate atomic energy tered along the track for about 200 committee, expressed the belief that Lilienthal's prospects have taken an All of the bus occupants were up-swing after hitting a low last employed by the South Shore rail- week. A third Democratic strateroad. The bus was taking them gist said the situation looks better into Michigan City after a day's for the nominee than before the

> However, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), outspoken opponent of Lilienthal throughout the latter's service on the Tennessee Valley Authority board, told a reporter he is convinced he has the nomination blocked.

The nine-man Senate committee digging into Lilenthal's qualifications held both morning and afternoon sessions. It ranged over a field which ran from talk by Mcto his truck he turned around and Kellar of the possibility of a fivewaved to the driver of the bus to man world dictatorship by the indicate that the train was coming. atomic commission, to whether an He said he turned back, heard a roften-discussed letter telling of crash and turned around in time Communistic activities in the TVA

vestigator for the old Dies committee of the House said he and a city detective found such a letter in the files of Communist party headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. and had photographic copies made

Robert Stripling, who was employed by both the Dies committee WASHINGTON Feb. 17 (P)-A and its successor, the standing the postponement of House legisla- activities, testified earlier that he tion to cut income taxes, even as never had seen the alleged original the Senate voted to keep in effect of the letter or even photographic copies of it.

In Three-Way Crash

afternoon when its narrow confines

were blocked as a result of a three-

was going east on Walnut street.

Glancing to his right, he noted

the northbound traffic and waited

of the side street, failing to note

the southbound traffic to his left.

bound car driven by John

Peto Jr., 220 Howard street,

Stowe, reached the crossing.

Hooked by Drummer's left front

bumper. Peto's car was pushed

against the east curb from

which it caromed and over-

feet down North Charlotte street,

jamming its rear end against a

parked car owned by Edward J.

eeney, 476 North Charlotte

street, effectively blocking the

street from curb to curb. No one

was injured, although traffic was

Drummer admitted to Patrolman

Lewis M. Borgiet of the Pottstown

police, who investigated the acci-

dent, that he had failed to note

the southbound traffic as he started

to cross the intersection and as-

sumed complete responsibility for

north of Schwenkville on the Zieg-

lerville road sent two men to the

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stiarled on the narrow highway.

As it overturned, it skidded 25

At that moment, a south-

car accident.

McKellar contends the letter was written by Henry C. Hart Jr., a man Knuison (R-Minn.) of the TVA employee at Knoxville, to Rob P. Hall. Communist party secretary at Birmingham, telling of successful efforts to obtain the discharge of the head of the filing section who was interfering with the Communists' organizing campaign in

> Barker said former Rep. Dies (D-Tex), then chairman of the investigating committee, assigned him in April, 1940, to go to Birmingham to serve subpoenas on Wirt A. Taylor, Paul Crough and Hall, who, Barker testified, were "well known

Earlier in the afternoon ses sion the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, of Richmond, told of the award of a scroll to Lilienthal by the Catholic with no end of the budget battle committee of the South. The priess yet in sight, announced he had said Lilienthal's philosophy of life called off hearings set to begin and government are "in complete

The Senate decision to retain Another Balmy Day forecast for Area

Junior'll be forgetting what the old wood shed looks like at the rate temperatures have been acting in Pottstown and vicinity these past days, and last night's weather forecasts give no indication of need for more kindling in the near

The temperatures, which yesterday rose as high as 48 degrees, are can steamship had radioed that it expected to remain high-for February today again. A snippy wind might be felt at intersections and around alleys, but the sun is predicted to shower plenty of warmth Committee to inspect on the populace.

As a matter of fact, there is no sharp change of temperature in sight for the East. A cold snap was last night reported to be moving across the Midwest, but its spect a junk yard at Beech and effects are not expected to be felt Adams streets next Saturday afterin Pottstown.

low of 29 degrees (considered John Balogh and complaint was fairly average for the date) to the registered at the recent meeting high of 48 degrees within eight of council when it was declared hours. The nightly recession set the presence there of piles of wood in shortly before dinner time, and form a fire hazard for Bethany at midnight the mercury read in Recreation canter. the middle 30s.

Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Office 3302 - Residence 563-R-4. Howard Johnson's feature speedy. Arnell Store, 261 High street. luncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dance St. Peter's Hall, South and Income Tax Service

W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. St.

It's Not Strictly Academic Matter HOUSE GROUP What Schoolgirl Crams in Locker



a quick overhaul job before lunch. Dot, as smart as she is cute, was teaching a class in her teacher's absence shortly before the picture

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

There are walls within walls in the hallowed halls of learning. Thin steel locker walls surround little islands of sanity for the teen-ager adrift on the sea of learning.

Behind the austere olive drab exteriors of the schoolgirl's locker is a never-never land of glamorous confusion and pin-up boys that three times a day, morning, noon, and afternoon, gives her the in-When the English teacher quotes,

and in earth. Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy". little does she know that Shakespeare did not say the half of it. There are more things in a bobbysoxer's locker than anyone ever dreamed of. Although the school decrees a

general cleaning out twice a year, esterday the lockers disgorged a forde of items dear to the heart of the American girl.

As the doors were opened, color ram rampant. Taped up inside were pictures of some of the screen's most glamorous characters. Van Johnson, strictly a "mellow rooney re bop de bop" (which means in English that he is terrific, with the feminine version of a welf call) was in evidence in several lockers. One photo had the neatly penciled inscription "He's neat" written under the face which starts the younger set swooning.

Cornell Wilde, a smooth movie iero, caused one girl to write. "Ha, na, I fooled you all, he's MINE cross his chest.

The locker is also the budding clamor girl's dressing room, and dazzle dust" (face powder to the uninitiated) was sprinkled liberally in some, bearing mute testimony to hurried "overhaul jobs" (makeup) before school let out. Some of the lockers were equip-

ped with small mirrors for these quick beauty jobs before the gang gathers for cokes after classes. Finding one specific item in any locker, unless you know the system, involves wading through piles of note paper, spare sweaters, coats, movie magazines, galoshes, kerchiefs, and even books.

Books are rare in those lockers whose owners do not wish to be known to be "droolin" with scholin" (a grind), but there are some scattered about. (After all, it is a

Often a girl's latest heart throb will have his photograph taped to her locker door. He's safe enough, however, for invariably those doors (Continued on Page Six)

Auto Traffic Snarled Future Atom Bomb May Endanger WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 (P)—A and its successor, the standing whold everything order today forced thouse committee on un-American the postponement of House legisla activities, testified earlier that he

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Future atomic bombs may Traffic on North Charlotte street be 1000 times more powerful than those used on Japan and was tied up by an overturned car may devastate 400 square miles "at a single blow;" Edward hold goods and personal articles for more than 20 minutes yesterday Teller, a leading atomic scientist, said tonight.

And an enemy releasing them off the Pacific coast, he added, could endanger the entire United The accident occurred shortly States by their radioactivity withafter Harry G. Drummer, Red Hill, out delivering a single bomb into stopped for the intersection as he American territory. Teller, University of Chicago

physics professor who worked on the atomic bomb, outlined the posfor a car to pass. As it crossed sibilities in an article in the new the intersection. Drummer released "Bulletin of the Atomic Scienhis brakes and started to drift out tists," monthly publication of the scientific group.

"It has been repeatedly stated that future pombs may easily surpass those used in the last war by a factor of a thousand," Teller wrote. "I share this belief.

"One consequence of such bigger bombs would be that instead of three or four square miles, three or four hundred square miles might be devastated at a single blow. But such bigger bombs may prove to be even more dangerous in an indirect way.

"The radioactivity produced by the Bikini bombs was detect**ed** within about one week in the United States. In the meantime the westerly winds had swept the

leans Liberty ship, in the face of

repeated Dutch warnings that the

United States flag will not protect

her from seizure if she attempts

to leave East Indies territorial wa-

ters, was cramming her holds today.

with a multi-million-dollar cargo

While the loading continues, a

Dutch destroyer, the Kortenaar,

bars the lane to the open sea and

three Dutch sailors are posted as

armed guards on the decks of the

The Martin Behrman is serv-

ing as a test case which holds

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air mass from Bikini to this country. The activity when it reached our shores was weak completely harmless, but still detectable. The same activity, if present even in many thousand times as great net income to be used for general amounts, would not impair living organisms.

"But there is a threshold beyond which radioactivity has lethal ef-This threshold is somewhat various kinds of animal and plant life. Sufficiently strong radioactivity will kill all living tissue.

"If the activity liberated at Bikini were multiplied by a factor of 100,000 or 1,000,000, and if it were to be released off our Pacific coast, the whole of the United States would be endangered. "That the enormous amounts of

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Welcome Home! ~~~~

HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Pvt. Norman A. Brown, of 756 Sheridan street, from MacDill Field, Fla.

carry to world markets huge stock-

and sisal which have been bottled

political agreement on independ-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)

Downy Flake Donuts

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Metzler Tree Service. Phone 3963-M J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

Rummage Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 18, Dance St. Peter's Hall, South and

ence of the island empire.

products.

VOTES SLASH IN

Truman Estimate Cut 56 Percent: Committee Savs Move Tentative WASHINGTON, Feb. 17

cent today in the first appro-R. Siemel, of the Matto Grosso priations bill sent to the House jungle, Brazil. floor since Republicans won control of Congress. The Veterans administration was

the chief target, but the cut recom-There are more things in heaven mended for it is only tentative. Of a total reduction of \$176,186,600 in an overall deficiency measure approved by the appropriations committee for House action tomorrow, \$175,683,500 was applied to the Veterans administration.

But the committee coupled with the proposed cut and with criticism of VA practices a promise to review the arenev's needs in detail later and provide additional funds as reswired. It is said the amount recommended, \$136,209,000, would tide the VA over until the end of March.

An OPA reduction was ordered in the form of a recommendation that \$9,900,000 of funds already provided for that agency for the fiscal year ending next June 30 be canceled. This was on the assumption that economical operation would permit OPA to liquidate its activities in June. The OPA had indicated it would need about \$6,000,000 The combination appropriation-

cutback measure carried a total of \$139,360,000 in new funds for the balance of this fiscal year—a 56 percent reduction from President Truman's requests for \$315,546,600. The committee urged that \$706,148,-579 in money already made available be canceled. The President had recommended cancelations of \$695,-The bill has no effect on the

President's budget for the year starting July 1, since it deals only with current year operations. Appropriations recommended are to make up (Continued on Page Five)

B: Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Peb. 17 - The estate left by Henry D. Saylor, 89, a former State senator from Montgomery county and prominent Pottstonian is estimated at \$135,-000, according to his will probated in the office of Register of Wills Mary H. Beerer today.

Mr. Saylor died at his home, 356 High street, Pottstown, on Feb. 8. The personal estate is estimated at \$45,000 and real estate heldings at \$99,000 for purposes of the will.

The will bequeaths all houseto the wife, Dorothy B. Saylor. The residue is placed in trust. Out of this trust, income is to be paid to keep the family burial plot

in order and \$500 is to be paid to Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration and to be known as the Saylor Family Memorial fund, the church purposes.

All remaining income from the trust is to be paid at least quarterly as follows: One-half to the wife, and one-half equally to two sons, different for humans, and for Albert G. Saylor and Harold D. Savlor, and the daughter, Dorothy S. Hallowell.

At the wife's death, Mr. Saylor provides that his estate is to be divided into two portions. The first includes real estate consisting of the apartment building at 214-216 High street. Pottstown, and the hardware store property at 218 High street, while the second portion will consist of all other property, including the store and Hippodrome theater property at, 220-222-224 High street.

Out of the second portion of the trust estate, the trustees shall first pay over in cash or in securities \$15,000 to the son, Harold D. Say-(Continued on Page Five)

U. S. Liberty Ship Laden With Rich Java Cargo May Try to Run Dutch Blockade in East Indies ABOARD THE S.S. MARTIN | ican and other foreign shippers, by | BEHRMAN OFF CHERIBON, dealing directly with the unrecogtroversy said that the operators of the ship, the Martin Behrman Java, Feb. 17 (P)—This New Or- nized Indonesian republic, can

piles of sugar, rubber, cinchona (In New York, Hans Isbrandtsen, up inside Java by a Dutch naval president of the Isbrandtsen line. blockade during the 18 months The owner of the 10,000-ton vessel, the Netherlands government and the Martin Behrman, expressed hope Indonesians have negotiated a tonight that 'things will be straightened out' in a controversy over the ship's projected departure from Cheribon, Java, with a valulable cargo destined for the United

The State department indicated States.) (Isbrandtsen said the U.S. State tonight that the United States would recognize authority of the department "technically may be Dutch Indies government to pre- right" in indicating that the vent the departure of an American | United States would recognize aucargo ship from Cheribon, Java, thority of the Dutch Indies govwith a cargo of rubber and other ernment to prevent the Martin Behrman's departure.)

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To Green Lane After Six Years in Jungle If any of the good people of Green Lane can interest

Family Going 'Home'

(AP)—The House appropriathem in as tame a diversion as bridge, without doubt the most tions committee cut President memorable tales yet to be told over the local community's Truman's requests by 56 per- card tables will be those weaved by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

hospital.

Within a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Siemel will return to Green Lane from whence they left six years ago this June for the jaguar-infested wilds of South America.

Mrs. Siemel is the former

Edith Louise Bray, one of four daughters of Mrs. Daniel Bray, of Green Lane. She is expected in Hatboro some time today, where she will see her mother for the first time in almost six years, and introduce Mrs. Bray to two of the three Siemel children, who before arriving in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sunday had never set foot in the United States.

The three Siemel children Sandra, six; Dora, four and Sasha, ight months old, were all born in he heart of South America, some 000 miles from Rio de Janeiro. Only Sandra has visited this counry before, then only when an in-Mrs. Bray has been spending the

Winter with a daughter, Mrs. P. E. Hartenstine, of Hatboro RD 1. The Siemels will spend a few days to Hatboro after which they will visit with another of Mrs. Siemel's sisters, Mrs. E. B. Haver, of Willow Grove RD 2. They will move to Green Lane when Mrs. Bray opens up her Summer home there within a few weeks. Mrs. Siemel, a Philadelphia so-

ciety girl before her marriage to the big game hunter and lecturer, is 28 and her husband, 57. A former student at St. Mary's school in Peekskill, N.Y., she met Siemel when he was lecturing in-Philadelphia nine years ago, and married him two years later in Rio de Janiero.

Siemel, known as "the tiger man," is a veteran of many years animalhunting with spear and camera. He has been the central figure of two books about the jungle.

Raised among piranhas, jagwars, anacondas, ecclots, alligators and monkeys, the Siemel children- may be expected to view the cops and robber games of the Green Lane children with some disdain. The young the other hand, listen with in-(Continued on Page Six)

Extensive Program Of Events to Mark Father, Son Week

Plans for Father and Son Week moved into the final stage last night as the committee met in the YMCA and announced the program for the night of March 1 and the week preceding.

Burgess William A. Griffith stated that he would declare the week of Feb. 22 to 28 officially Father and Son Week for the borough.

The show the night of March 1 in the Senior High school auditorium will begin with an hour of vaudeville followed by a movie of the highlights of the past Army football season.

Army line coach Herman Hickman and two Army football players. Jack Ray and Shelton Biles, will then be introduced after which Hickman will deliver a short ad-Two footballs autographed by

the entire Army team and a number of baseballs will be offered as The committee stressed last night that every son must be accom-

panied by a father in order to gain admittance. The sale of general admission tickets is limited to 500. Paul Hoffman and his orchestra is scheduled to play for the group Numerous Father and Son activ-

ties will crowd the week beginning Saturday. The YMCA has scheduled a

Father and Son party for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock with novies, singing and non-violent sports on the program. Sixteen churches in Potts-

town and vicinity have pledged support of the week and some (Continued on Page Six)

Council to Consider undertook to transport the cargo at their own risk and responsibil-Garbage Pickup Plan

Members of borough council will meet as a committee of the whole Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at Borough hall to consider the garbage collection situation. Chairman J. Max Creswell, of the sanitary committee, proposed

the meeting at a recent session of council. Burgess William A. Griffith has been asking that steps be taken toward municipal collection of gar-

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Kelly, J. P., 166 North Evans St. Clothes Dryers and Baskets 'Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It' Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St. | YWCA, Limerick Reformed Church. | Price Streets, tonight at \$130 | Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer, Phone 2205

MAIN DRAG MRS JOSEPHINE PETRU-CCELLI

-preparing a salad for hunch JOHN HASSON a lerge -pushing around with ease.

JANET CORBETT -complaining of a sore arm after sweeping a Hoor. GENE FECAK

-hurriedly eating an egg

sandwich. ROEDELL ROTZ -giving a friend a lift. WENDELL LESSIG

-suffering a hand injury. BOB CALVARIO -heading for a barber shop. GRORGE KESSLER -showing friends how to dance

the polka. JANE STEVENS —putting á huge sandwich te-

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man Knutson (R-Minn.) of the TVA employee at Knoxville, to Rob for more than 20 minutes yesterday Teller, a leading atomic scientist, said tonight. House ways and means committee F. Hall, Communist party secretary told reporters that if Congress fails at Birmingham, telling of successto slash \$6,000,000,000 from Presi- ful efforts to obtain the discharge dent Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, "it will kill any idea of a 20 percent who was interfering with the Com- after Harry G. Drummer, Red Hill, out delivering a single bomb into

Knutson declined to estimate when he may set income tax hearings to begin, saying only the matter must wait until the budget issue is settled.

With the Senate apparently ready to hold the budget cutting to \$4,500,000,000 - to avoid slashes for the Army and Navy - Knutson said that if the lower cut prevails "the tax reduction this year cer-

with no end of the budget battle committee of the South. The priest yet in sight, announced he had said Lilienthal's philosophy of life Wednesday on his House bill No. 1 accord" with American ideals. calling for a 20 percent "across the board" tax reduction.

wartime excise rates, on whisky, beer, fur coats, lipsticks, luggage, admissions, passenger fares, etc., Forecast for Area was on a simple voice vote. The House had likewise voted to retain them, but because of differences of wording, the Senate and House rate temperatures have been acting versions will have to be adjusted

RADIO SAYS SHIP SINKING NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P) - A

broadcast by the Paris radio, heard here tonight by NBC, said an Amer- day rose as high as 48 degrees, are north of Schwenkville on the Ziegican steamship had radioed that it expected to remain high for Februhad struck a mine in the Mediter- ary today again. A snippy wind ranean and is slowly sinking.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair in southeast and mostly cloudy in west and north portions with moderate temperature today. Light snow in the mountains tonight

48 Mercury 20 Antics Low

Farmer's Estate Willed to Actress

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (A)-A Michigan farmer's bequest of his entire estate to screen actress Greta Garbo was disclosed here today by a State public adminis-

Archie C. Fraser said the will was left by Edgar H. Donne of Allegan county, who died the past

Dated Sept. 12, 1936, it provides that 160 acres of land, \$700 in war bonds, \$180 in postal savings and "all securities and jewelry left with the bank for safe-keeping and cash in the bank" shall go to "Greta Louisa Gustafson, screen actress known as Greta Garbo, to her and no

The will, scheduled for probate March 3, contains a proviso that "if Greta Garbo becomes my wife then it goes to Greta Louisa

cupants of the bus. Twelve were brought to hospitals here and two were taken to Fairniew hospital at

Former TVA Director Gaining Support in Debate on Atomic Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky) announced today he is supporting David E. Lilienthal for confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission,

At the same time, Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), former chairman of the Senate atomic energy tered along the track for about 200 committee, expressed the belief that Lilienthal's prospects have taken an All of the bus occupants were up-swing after hitting a low last employed by the South Shore rail- week. A third Democratic strate-The bus was taking them gist said the situation looks better into Michigan City after a day's for the nominee than before the

> However, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), outspoken opponent of Lilienthal throughout the latter's service on the Tennessee Valley Authority board, told a reporter he is convinced he has the nomination blocked.

The nine-man Senate committee digging into Lilenthal's qualafternoon sessions. It ranged over a field which ran from talk by Mc-

Robert E. Barker, one-time investigator for the old Dies committee of the House, said he and a city detective found such a letter in the files of Communist party

Robert Stripling, who was employed by both the Dies committee and its successor, the standing "hold everything" order today forced the postponement of House legisla- activities, testified earlier that he the postponement of House legisha- activities, testified earlier that he tion to cut income taxes, even as never had seen the alleged original copies of it.

McKellar contends the letter was In announcing the order, Chair- written by Henry C. Hart Jr., a of the head of the filing section munists' organizing campaign in

> Barker said former Rep. Dies (D-Tex), then chairman of the investigating committee, assigned him in April, 1940, to go to Birmingham to serve subpoenas on Wirt A. Taylor, Paul Crough and Hall, who, Barker testified, were "well known

Earlier in the afternoon sestainly will be something less than sion the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, of Richmond, told of the award of The ways and means chairman, a scroll to Lilienthal by the Catholic called off hearings set to begin and government are "in complete

The Senate decision to retain Another Balmy Day

Junior'll be forgetting what the old wood shed looks like at the Lewis M. Borgiet of the Pottstown in Pottstown and vicinity these past days, and last night's weather forecasts give no indication of need for more kindling in the near

The temperatures, which yestermight be felt at intersections and around alleys, but the sun is predicted to shower plenty of warmth Committee to Inspect

on the populace. As a matter of fact, there is no Junk Yard Saturday sharp change of temperature in sight for the East. A cold snap A special committee appointed by with a multi-million-dollar cargo was last night reported to be mov- action of borough council will in- from Republican Java. ing across the Midwest, but its spect a junk yard at Beech and effects are not expected to be felt Adams streets next Saturday after-

Yesterday's temperatures rose from low of 29 degrees (considered John Balogh and complaint was fairly average for the date) to the registered at the recent meeting high of 48 degrees within eight of council when it was declared hours. The nightly recession set the presence there of piles of wood Local temperatures yesterday and in shortly before dinner time, and form a fire hazard for Bethany at midnight the mercury read in Recreation center.

Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111. Office 3302 — Residence 953-R-4. Howard Johnson's feature speedy Arnell Store, 261 High street. luncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dance St. Peter's Hall, South and

W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St. | Claire Tree Major presents "Snow 33 Income Tax. E. Lord. Ph. 2044.R | White." Sr. High, 2 p. m., Feb. 21 Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St. | YWCA, Limerick Reformed Church. | Price Streets, tonight at 8:30 | Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Phone 2205

It's Not Strictly Academic Matter HOUSE GROUP What Schoolgirl Crams in Locker VOTES SLASH IN



Pretty Dorothy Kurtz, 612 North Evans street, a slick chick, does a quick overhaul job before lunch. Dot, as smart as she is cute, was teaching a class in her teacher's absence shortly before the picture

were blocked as a result of a three- off the Pacific coast, he added,

stopped for the intersection as he American territory.

The accident occurred shortly States by their radioactivity with-

In Three-Way Crash

afternoon when its narrow confines

was going east on Walnut street.

Glancing to his right, he noted

the northbound traffic and waited

for a car to pass. As it crossed

the intersection, Drummer released

his brakes and started to drift out

of the side street, failing to note

At that moment, a south-

the southhbound traffic to his left.

bound car driven by John

Peto Jr., 220 Howard street,

Stowe, reached the crossing.

Hooked by Drummer's left front

bumper, Peto's car was pushed

against the east curb from

which it caromed and over-

feet down North Charlotte street,

jamming its rear end against a

parked car owned by Edward J

eeney, 476 North Charlotte

street from curb to curb. No one

was injured, although traffic was

snarled on the narrow highway.

police, who investigated the acci

to cross the intersection and as-

sumed complete responsibility for

An accident two and a half miles

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the crash.

noon at 2 o'clock.

effectively blocking the

As it overturned, it skidded 25

Auto Traffic Snarled Future Atom Bomb May Endanger

And an enemy releasing them

could endanger the entire United

Teller, University of Chicago

physics professor who worked on

the atomic bomb, outlined the pos-

sibilities in an article in the new

"Bulletin of the Atomic Scien-

tists," monthly publication of the

"It has been repeatedly stated

that future bombs may easily sur-

pass those used in the last war by

a factor of a thousand," Teller

"One consequence of such

bigger bombs would be that in-

stead of three or four square

miles, three or four hundred

square miles might be devas-

tated at a single blow. But

such bigger bombs may prove

to be even more dangerous in

the Bikini bombs was detected

within about one week in the

United States. In the meantime

the westerly winds had swept the

"The radioactivity produced by

wrote. "I share this belief.

an indirect way.

scientific group.

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

There are walls within walls in the hallowed halls of learning. Thin steel locker walls surround little islands of sanity for the teen-ager adrift on the

Behind the austere olive drab exteriors of the schoolgirl's locker is a never-never land of glamorous and afternoon, gives her the inspiration to go on.

When the English teacher quotes, "There are more things in heaven and in earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy", little does she know that Shakespeare did not say the half of it. There are more things in a bobbysoxer's locker than anyone ever dreamed of.

Although the school decrees a general cleaning out twice a year, vesterday the lockers disgorged a horde of items dear to the heart of the American girl.

As the doors were opened, color ran rampant. Taped up inside were pictures of some of the screen's most glamorous characters. Van Johnson, strictly a "mellow rooney re bop de bop" (which means in English that he is terrific, with the feminine version of a wolf call) was in evidence in several lockers. One photo had the neatly penciled inscription "He's neat" written under the face which starts the younger set swooning.

Cornell Wilde, a smooth movie hero, caused one girl to write, "Ha, ha, I fooled you all, he's MINE" across his chest.

The locker is also the budding glamor girl's dressing room, and 'dazzle dust" (face powder to the in some, bearing mute testimony to hurried "overhaul jobs" (makeup) before school let out. Some of the lockers were equip-

ped with small mirrors for these quick beauty jobs before the gang gathers for cokes after classes. Finding one specific item in any locker, unless you know the system, involves wading through piles of note paper, spare sweaters, coats, movie magazines, galoshes, ker-

chiefs, and even books. Books are rare in those lockers (a grind), but there are some scat-

Often a girl's latest heart throb will have his photograph taped to her locker door. He's safe enough, however, for invariably those doors (Continued on Page Six)

air mass from Bikini to this coun-

"But there is a threshold beyond!

"If the activity liberated at Bikini

were multiplied by a factor of

100,000 or 1,000,000, and if it were

be released off our Pacific coast,

the whole of the United States

"That the enormous amounts of

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HONORABLY discharged from

A. Brown, of 756 Sheridan

street, from MacDill Field, Fla.

the Army was Pvt. Norman

Welcome Home!

activity will kill all living tissue.

would be endangered.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)-Future atomic bombs may

organisms.

Truman Estimate Cut 56 Percent: Committee

Says Move Tentative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 cent today in the first approconfusion and pin-up boys that priations bill sent to the House three times a day, morning, noon, floor since Republicans won control of Congress.

> the chief target, but the cut recommended for it is only tentative. Of a total reduction of \$176,186,600 in an overall deficiency measure approved by the appropriations committee for House action tomorrow,

\$175,683,500 was applied to the Veterans administration. But the committee coupled with the proposed cut and with criticism of VA practices a promise to review the agency's needs in detail later and provide additional funds as required. It is said the amount recommended, \$136,200,000, would

tide the VA over until the end of March. An OPA reduction was ordered in the form of a recommendation that \$9,000,000 of funds already provided for that agency for the fiscal year ending next June 30 be canceled. This was on the assumption that economical operation would permit OPA to liquidate its activities in June. The OPA had indi-

The combination appropriationcutback measure carried a total of \$139,360,000 in new funds for the balance of this fiscal year-a 56 percent reduction from President Truman's requests for \$315,546,600. The committee urged that \$706,148,uninitiated) was sprinkled liberally | 579 in money already made available be canceled. The President had recommended cancelations of \$695,-

> The bill has no effect on the President's budget for the year starting July 1, since it deals only with Janiero. current year operations. Appropriations recommended are to make up (Continued on Page Five)

whose owners do not wish to be known to be "droolin' with scholin'" Is Willed to Family tered about, (After all, it is a By Henry D. Saylor school.)

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 17 - The estate left by Henry D. Saylor, 89 a former State senator from Montgomery county and prominent Pottstonian, is estimated at \$135,-000, according to his will probated in the office of Register of Wills Mary H. Beerer today.

Mr. Saylor died at his home, 356 High street, Pottstown, on Feb. 8. The personal estate is estimated at \$45,000 and real estate holdings at \$90,000 for purposes of the will.

Traffic on North Charlotte street be 1000 times more powerful than those used on Japan and The will bequeaths all house was tied up by an overturned car may devastate 400 square miles "at a single blow," Edward hold goods and personal articles to the wife, Dorothy B. Saylor. The residue is placed in trust. Out of this trust, income is to be paid to keep the family burial plot in order and \$500 is to be paid to Father and Son Week for the bortry. The activity when it reached our shores was weak, completely Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration and to be known as the same activity, if present even in Saylor Family Memorial fund, the many thousand times as great net income to be used for general

amounts, would not impair living church purposes. All remaining income from the trust is to be paid at least quarterly which radioactivity has lethal ef- as follows: One-half to the wife, lects. This threshold is somewhat and one-half equally to two sons, different for humans, and for Albert G. Saylor and Harold D. various kinds of animal and plant Saylor, and the daughter, Dorothy Sufficiently strong radio- S. Hallowell.

At the wife's death, Mr. Saylor provides that his estate is to be divided into two portions. The first includes real estate consisting of the apartment building at 214-216 High street, Pottstown, and the hardware store property at 218 High street, while the second portion will consist of all other property, including the store and Hippodrome theater property at 220-222-224 High street.

Out of the second portion of the trust estate, the trustees shall first pay over in cash or in securities \$15,000 to the son, Harold D. Say-(Continued on Page Five)

dent, that he had failed to note the southbound traffic as he started U. S. Liberty Ship Laden With Rich Java Cargo May Try to Run Dutch Blockade in East Indies

her from seizure if she attempts to leave East Indies territorial waters, was cramming her holds today While the loading continues, a

Dutch destroyer, the Kortenaar, bars the lane to the open sea and The junk yard is maintained by three Dutch sailors are posted as armed guards on the decks of the The Martin Behrman is serv-

ing as a test case which holds the commercial spotlight of all Southeast Asia. The issue is whether Amer- products.

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lerville road sent two men to the BEHRMAN OFF CHERIBON, dealing directly with the unrecog- troversy said that the operators of Java, Feb. 17 (P)—This New Or- nized Indonesian republic, can repeated Dutch warnings that the piles of success huge stock- at their own risk and responsibil-United States flag will not protect piles of sugar, rubber, cinchona and sisal which have been bottled up inside Java by a Dutch naval blockade during the 18 months The Netherlands government and the Martin Behrman, expressed hope political agreement on independ- straightened out" in a controversy bage collection situation. ence of the island empire.

> The State department indicated States.) tonight that the United States Dutch Indies government to pre- right"

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the ship, the Martin Behrman undertook to transport the cargo

president of the Isbrandtsen line. owner of the 10,000-ton vessel, the over the ship's projected departure from Cheribon, Java, with a valu- the sanitary committee, proposed able cargo destined for the United the meeting at a recent session of

(Isbrandtsen said the U.S. State would recognize authority of the department "technically may be vent the departure of an American United States would recognize aucargo ship from Cheribon, Java, thority of the Dutch Indies govwith a cargo of rubber and other ernment to prevent the Martin Behrman's departure.)

Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Metzler Tree Service. Phone 3983-M J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Rummage Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 18, Dance St. Peter's Hall, South and "Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It"

Family Going 'Home' APPROPRIATIONS To Green Lane After Six Years in Jungle

If any of the good people of Green Lane can interest (AP)-The House appropriathem in as tame a diversion as bridge, without doubt the most tions committee cut President memorable tales yet to be told over the local community's Truman's requests by 56 per- card tables will be those weaved by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Siemel, of the Matto Grosso

jungle, Brazil. Within a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Siemel will return to Green Lane. from whence they left six years The Veterans administration was ago this June for the jaguar-infested wilds of South America.

> Mrs. Siemel is the former Edith Louise Bray, one of four daughters of Mrs. Daniel Bray, of Green Lane. She is expected in Hatboro some time today, where she will see her mother for the first time in almost six years, and introduce Mrs. Bray to two of the three Siemel children, who before arriving in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sunday had never set foot in the United

The three Siemel children Sandra, six; Dora, four and Sasha, eight months old, were all born in the heart of South America, some 1000 miles from Rio de Janeiro. Only Sandra has visited this country before, then only when an in-

Mrs. Bray has been spending the Winter with a daughter, Mrs. P. E. Hartenstine, of Hatboro RD 1. The Siemels will spend a few days in Hatboro after which they will visit cated it would need about \$6,000,000 with another of Mrs. Siemel's sisters, Mrs. E. B. Haver, of Willow Grove RD 2. They will move to Green Lane when Mrs. Bray opens up her Summer home there within a few weeks.

Mrs. Siemel, a Philadelphia society girl before her marriage to the big game hunter and lecturer, is 28 and her husband, 57. A former student at St. Mary's school in Peekskill, N.Y., she met Siemel when he was lecturing in-Philadelphia nine years ago, and married him two years later in Rio de

Siemel, known as "the tiger man," is a veteran of many years animalhunting with spear and camera. He has been the central figure of two books about the jungle.

Raised among piranhas, jaguars, anacondas, ocelots, alligators and monkeys, the Siemel children may be expected to view the cops and robber games of the Green Lane children with some disdain. The young sters of Green Lane may, on the other hand, listen with in-(Continued on Page Six)

Extensive Program Of Events to Mark Father, Son Week

moved into the final stage last night as the committee met in the YMCA and announced the program for the night of March 1 and the week preceding

Burgess William A. Griffith stated that he would declare the week of Feb. 22 to 28 officially The show the night of March

1 in the Senior High school auditorium will begin with an hour of vaudeville followed by a movie of the highlights of the past Army football season. Army line coach Herman Hickman and two Army football players. Jack Ray and Shelton Biles,

Hickman will deliver a short ad-Two footballs autographed by the entire Army team and a number of baseballs will be offered as

will then be introduced after which

The committee stressed last night that every son must be accompanied by a father in order to gain admittance. The sale of general admission tickets is limited to 500. Paul Hoffman and his orchestra is scheduled to play for the group

Numerous Father and Son activities will crowd the week beginning

The YMCA has scheduled Father and Son party for Wed- delay. nesday night at 7:30 o'clock with movies, singing and non-violent rts on the program. Sixteen churches in Potts-

town and vicinity have pledged support of the week and some (Continued on Page Six)

Council to Consider Garbage Pickup Plan

Members of borough council will meet as a committee of the whole Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at Indonesians have negotiated a tonight that "things will be Borough hall to consider the gar-Chairman J. Max Creswell, of

Burgess William A. Griffith has been asking that steps be taken

in indicating that the toward municipal collection of gar-Hosiery, Nylon, Rayon and Mesh The Edna Kendell Coat & Gown Sh.

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 Daily office hours, 4:30-8:30 p. m. Kelly, J. P., 166 North Evans St. Clothes Dryers and Baskets

Blood Donors Asked To Save Man's Life

Dr. J. E. P. Burns, of Royersford, last night issued an urgent request for blood donors to aid in a 73-year-old man's fight for life in Homeopathic

Dr. Burns announced that one blood donor is needed early this morning, and another this afternoon, if doctors are to be given an opportunity to save the life of C. W. Nyman, of Ringing

Nyman, with an obstruction in his esophagus, has been unable to eat for some time, and in order that a stomach operation might be performed on him as soon as possible, donors are urgently needed.

Any person with Type 4 blood was requested to get in touch with the hospital at once.

It's Key to Success, Says

Rev. Lineker in Address Before 'Y' Course Graduates "There is no doubt whatever that

peech is the most important ability ossessed by human beings," the Rev. George A. Lineker declared last night, in speaking before the graduating class of the YMCA public speakiing course at ceremonies held in the Cloverleaf restaurant.

"Speech is our chief aid in acquiring knowledge, in satsfying our needs, our desires, and ad ourselves to the world in which we live." the rector of Christ Episcopal church told the 23 graduates, their wives and guests. "Individuals who possess the ability to speak to the greatest

degree are most invariably the ones who attain the greatest success in other directions. Effective speech is the key to effective living," the Rev. Lineker said. The graduates were awarded

diplomas indicative of their increased vocabulary, their newly acquired skill in correct pronounciation and grammer, and their improved enunciation and voice. The course began Nov. 18 and had met every Monday night for two-hour

Graduates were: Robert E. Meloy summa cum laude); Thomas F. Storm, Leidy K. Gaugler, Reginald (Continued on Page Five)

Ask State Approval On Traffic Signals Application has been made by

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to District Engineer D. C. Stackpole, of the State highway department, for permission to erect four additional street traffic signals in this

Stackpole was contacted yesterday by Sears at the district office in Ardmore. The State highway department official promised that he will send observers here in the near future to make a survey of traffic conditions, at the four proposed traffic signal sites: King and Hanover, King and Charlotte, High and Evans, also High and Adams

Upon approval of the sites by the State highway department, Sears said he will immediately take steps to obtain the signals. He said yesterday he is preparing the specifications so there will be no needless

Chairman Leo Spaar, of the police committee which has recommended the additional traffic signals, said action was being taken as speedily as possible, but traffic surveys first must be made by the State authorities.

MRS JOSEPHINE PETRU-

-preparing a salad for lunch. JOHN HASSON -pushing a large ladder around with ease.

JANET CORBETT -complaining of a sore arm after sweeping a floor. GENE FECAK

-hurriedly eating an egg sandwich. ROEDELL ROTZ

WENDELL LESSIG -suffering a hand injury. BOB CALVARIO -heading for a barber shop.

-giving a friend a lift.

GEORGE KESSLER -showing friends how to dance the polka,

JANE STEVENS -putting a huge sandwich to-

gether.

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SHE KEEPS HERSELF

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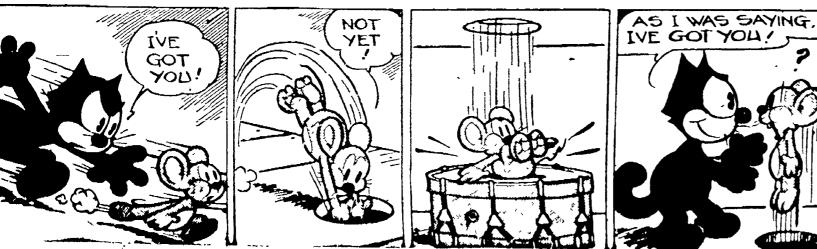
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COME ON! SEE WHO

CAN MAKE THE FUNNIEST

JUST WHO IS WEERECH

I'M NOT EVEN BN- DONT

GAGED."

NOW, WHAT HAVE I DONE TO DESERVE

THIS? WHAT SINS HAVE I COMMITTED

THATS WHAT

WE-UNS

LECTED

HIM FER

THAT I SHOULD BE

SADDLED WITH

THESE TWO?

TOOODIE

MAKE ME

ME - HE'S

THE MOST

MYSTERIOUS

PERSON I EVER RAN ACROSS!

THIS FELLOW VENCH, ANYWAY! THIS FELLOW

I'LL LET ER KEEP

GROUND'S SMOOTH

'ER HEAD-THE

OWINGING

AROUND-

CAN I HELP YOU,

YOUNG GENTLEMEN?

SURE!

IF THEY EVER MAKE A MOVIE

OF THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

- MR. VENCH IS A CINCH TO

ARENT YOU OFF)

THE BEAM ?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths PRECH-On Sunday, Peb. 16, 1967 Jacob F Freen, husband of Pearl E (Dengler) Freeh, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St. Fridar at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p m (Houck)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P) (USDA)—Prices on the wholesale (USDA)—Prices on the wholesale produce markets today included: Apples, hu. baskets and Eastern boxes, N. J. Delicious \$3.25a75, Romes \$2.00a75, Pa. Delicious \$3.25a75, Romes \$2.00a75, Staymans \$2.75a 3.25. Mushrooms, Pa. 3-1b. baskets \$1.00a25. Paranips, Pa. @ bu.baskets 60c Sweet Potatoes, bu.nampers, N. J. Yellow \$2.50a75, Recs. \$3.60, White Yams \$2.50a 3.00. White Potatoes, 100-1b aacks 300 White Potatoes, 100-lb sacks U S No 1 or better, Ps. Ka-U S No 1 or tahdins \$2.25a40

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths BROWN—On Saturday, Peb. 15, 1947 Howard M. Brown, husband of the late Reby (Mowday) Brown, aged 75 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service in the funeral pariors of Wesley O Harley, 404 High St. on Wednesday at 2 o'clock Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Priends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8.38. (Harley)

DUNLAP-On Priday, Feb 14, 1947 Carrie E. (Kantner), wife of the late George Dunlap, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Bouck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Tuesday at 2 p m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening from 7 ;

BLACK—In Philadelphia on Sunday, Feb 16, 1947 Carrie (Mc-Ulium), wife of Charles Black, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Second Baprist church, Potstown. Interment Second Baprist Church company. Church cemetery, Douglassville Priends may call at her late residence, Willow and Prospect Sts Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

BERDLE — On Monday, Feb 17, Sophie, beloved wife of Otto B Herdle, of 636 Church St., Royersford. Relatives and friends are invited to the services, Fri-day at 2.30 p. m., from funeral home of Weizel and Son, 4710-12 N. 5th St., Philadelphia Friends may call Thursday evening

KRAUSE—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 Catherine M. (MacKay) wife of Harrey D. Krause, Belstives and friends are invited to the services from Houca's Fu-neral Home, 112 N Washington St. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Fur-5t. Wednesday at 10 a, m. rurther services Coatesville Methodist church at 2 p m Interment
Fairview cemetery, Coatesville
Friends may call Tuesday erening from 7 to 8 30. (Houck) NEWHARD—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 Fred C Newhard, husband of Annie C. (Scheifley) Newhard, aged 73 years Relatives and

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24 Exclamation 27 Walked back and forth 28. Black bird 30 Affirmative

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM ON PAGE EIGHT

Soviet Defended Swedish Refusal To Transport Nazi Arms in 1940

NLRB Ruling Clears Florida Newspapers Of Unfair Dealings

St. Petersburg, Fla., holding they 1940. "clearly" had a right to replace striking printers.

The board's ruling, overturning the findings of its trial examiner, Thomas S. Wilson, also held that a union's refusal to bargain in good faith removes any ground for a charge that the employer declined

The complaint was filed by the St. Petersburg local of the AFL In-Typographical union against the Evening Independent and the Morning Times.

The union called a strike Nov. 20, 1945, in a wage dispute but the two papers have published continuously. At first they did so by using photo-engraving and other special processes. Jan, 1, 1946, they set up a jointly-owned corporation, News Printing, Inc., to operate a regular composing room under an "open shop"-in which both non-union and union workers may be hired.

The Times said on Jan. 11, 1946, the day picketing began, that the way, the white paper said. newspapers had "made publishing

1. lishers had not bargained in its own part makes it impossible to test the employer's good faith. This holds true, the decision said, even though the Wagner act "imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon labor organizations."

tled by the Wagner act, the employ- Allies." ers "were clearly entitled to replace the economic strikers" and draft conditions of employment for replacements. The conditions were that a newly-formed company would take the strikers back before going outside for more help, and the trial examiner found this constituted a refusal to bargain.

? Remarks by Nelson Poynter, vice dependent as negotiator for the two dailies and News Printing, Inc., were "inept and misguided" but not | 22, 1941. evidence of bath faith. Poynter was quoted as saying that the more be taken back as new employes before the company began hiring outside replacements.

Pravda Says British Are you troubled with a Split Workers' Ranks

accused the British Labor party today of employing the "trump card of reaction" in an effort to split the ranks of workers throughout the world and to prevent them from taking united action with the Com-

In an article interpreted as an all-out appeal for workers of the world to unite, the Communist party newspaper also charged that capitalism was making a last stand "fight against democracy."

"The forces of reaction are not laying down their arms," said the article, by commentator B. Ponomarev. "They do not wish to leave this historical stage voluntarily."

One of the lessons of the war, Ponomarev declared, was that a unity of democratic states and a unity of all workers will play a leading part in the "struggle against aggressive imperialistic reaction.'

'Reactionaries all over the world, feeling the growth of a crisis in the capitalistic system, are seeking to retain and strengthen their posi-tion," he said. "They are increasing their fight against democracy against the mighty desire of the masses toward a Socialist reorgani-

He added that "we must not forget that the trump card of reaction is this attempt to divide the ranks of democracy, to split up those organizations who have successfully united, and to intensify this split where it exists as in the pre-war

Ex-Cowboy Alters Plea On Assault Charge

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 17 (AP) Reid King Wickware, 41-year-old cowboy and ex-convict, pleaded guilty in Superior court today to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon his divorced wife, Markaret Farley, 30, one-time magazine cover gril and New York

Wickware was to have been tried tomorrow won a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (P)— The Swedish government declared to-night that Russia, then a non-belligerent, had backed Sweden's hand when she refused during the Spring of 1940 to transport Nazi arms to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-The The disclosure was contained in charges of unfair labor practices relations during and after the Ger- replied today to a Moscow protest debate on atomic control at the against the two daily newspapers of man invasion of Norway April 9, that Undersecretary of State Dean previously scheduled afternoon ses-

German forces in Norway.

Several hours earlier, the Norwegian government issued a separate white paper saying that it had agreed with Sweden's neutrality during the war, but had been "disappointed" when S eden refused to transit arms intended for the defending Norwegians.

The Norwegian telegraph agency said in an official summary of its government's white paper that Sweden and Norway had conferred before issuing the documents, so Moscow "adio Saturday as comthat they might present parallel plaining that Acheson had shown versions of questions about which a "hostile attitude" and indulged there have been "rumors."

Norway might strike across the lomatic policy is "aggressive and Swedish frontier and occupy Swe- expanding." den's iron fields. This was the prinhim to send troops across Sweden rather than 'expanding.' to reinforce Nazis already in Nor-

history by publishing longer than intentions to defend her border if wastebasket" and asserted that any other newespaper without the British attacked in the direction Acheson's description of Soviet polprinters and without strike-break- of the iron fields, and was not as- icy was 'eminently sound." sured until King Gustav in a per-The points decided by the board sonal letter had declared that any Keating (R-NY) had protested the The union charge that the pub- the white paper said.

ble action, the document added.

and equivalent to direct assistance at 20 reporters. to the enemy." Norway had pro-2. So long as the strike was over tested that "all war material moved told the Senate that Secretary Marton wages, and not over union rection Norway means weapons against shall and Ambassador Smith "must shall and Ambassador Smith ognition or some other issue set- the Norwegian government and the

The Swedish government learned that Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had told Germany that it was to Russia's interest that Sweden remain neutral, the Stockholm white paper said, and this e evidently was the principal reason why Germany did not attack the Swedes.

Norway fell to the Germans June 10 - two months after the invasion. The Germans invaded Rusat a union meeting Jan. 12, 1946, sia a year and 12 days later, June

Sweden said that as long as actual fighting was going on in than 60 striking printers were no Norway, she stood fast in her longer his employes, but they would refusal to allow Germans to march across her country, despite repeated demands by Hermann Goering. Among Goering's proposals, the document said, were that German artillery to move across Sweden in

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Marshall Answers Moscow Protest Of Acheson Speech

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Foreign Minister Molotov filed with Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith.

No indication of the tenor of the American response was given, but the department said the communication will be made public after delivery. That usually takes a couple of days.

in "gross glander" in testimony be-The Swedish document said Hit- fore the Senate atomic energy comler feared that British forces in mittee. He objected especially to the Narvik section of northern an Acheson remark that Soviet dip-

That was the undersecretary's cipal reason for his firm demands, language as shown in the commitimmediately after the Nazis occu- tee transcript, but Moscow had pied Norway, for Sweden to allow quoted him as saying "expansionist"

Representative Celler (D-..Y) told the House that the Russian Hitler had a distrust of Sweden's protest should be "thrown in the

Rankin took the floor after Rep. invader would meet with resistance, Russian limitation on the number of news correspondents permitted After resistance ceased in Nor- to cover the Moscow conference of and Russia, which in effect would good faith could not be upheld be- way, Foreign Minister Joachim Von big four foreign ministers starting cause a union's failure to do so on Ribbentrop referred to the new sit- March 10. Keating said this counuation and threatened possible forci- try should insist that the meeting be held elsewhere unless Russia Protests to the Swedish action lets more newsmen in. The limit, came from England saying the act imposed by Russia on the ground was "an open breach of neutrality of a housing shortage, stands now

Senator Wayland Brooks (R-Ill) stand steadfast for the American ideals and stop the eternal appeasement of the enemies of the liberties we hold so dear."

The Illinois senator said the late President Roosevelt had gambled that Russia needed peace badly enough to pay for it through collaboration with the West, adding: "From all the evidence apparent now he lost and humanity lost and civilization will pay dearly for years

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COUNCIL TO HEAR State Senate Passes Legislation Ministers Study Plan ALBANIAN CASE, Changing Primary Election Date U.S. PROPOSAL

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y., Feb. 17 P)—The United Nations Security Hen. O. J. Tallman, Lehigh, the Re-Council decided today to hold two publican floor leader, and were WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 (A) - sessions tomorrow, taking up a started through the Assembly to National Labor Relations board to- a white paper removing from the Amid a flurry of congressional criti- British complaint against Albania meet demands of county election night unanimously dismissed all secret category Swedish-Norwegian cism of Russia, the United States in the morning and then resuming boards to determine the date for the

> As meetings were called for 11 The State department announced a. m. (Pottstown time) and 3 p. m. that Secretary George C. Marshall another highly controversial issue had replied to the protest which was handed to the council by the United States-a proposal that the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific be placed under a U. S .- administered "strategic area" trustee-

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Although no immediate action was expected on the trusteeship proposal, its formal submission Molotov was quoted by the added one more headache to the growing list already awaiting disposition by the Council, including such questions as world-wide arms

> The long - delayed Albanian case will get under way tomorrow morning when British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan presents a 20-page memorandum backing up British charges that Albania laid mines in Corfu channel and, as a result, caused the death of 44 British seamen and damage to two destroyers.

Britain will demand that Albania apologize and pay indemnity for the lives lost and the damage to British vessels.

At the afternoon session, the delegates expected to receive formal amendments to the American atomic control plan from Poland make the plan entirely unacceptable to the United States and most other

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A group of bills changing the date from June 17 went to the Republican-controlled House where they were also assured of prompt

The measures were sponsored by primary in this local election year so that they could make up their election calendar.

Until the war years, the Fall primary was traditional in Pennsklvania in odd-numbered years when thousands of county, city, borough and township officials are elected. During World War II, however, the primary date for all elections was set for June so that Pennsylvanians in the armed services could participate in selection of party nominees.

Those lined up against the bills were Jacob W. Carr (R-Butler); Rowland B. Mahany (R-Crawford) Edward B. Watson (R-Bucks); L. H. Wood (R-Montgomery), and T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne).

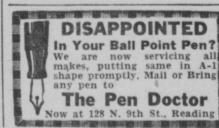
There were no speeches made on the floor in opposition to the bills but Sen. Carr said informally he opposed change of the primary date because the primary campaign under them would be held at the height of the county fair season.

The group of bills also would close ermanent voter registration lists 35 days before the primary but would retain the present 50-day closing before the primary in even-numbered years when state-wide and congressional candidates are nominated

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For German Treaty

Britain and France agreed in prin- tures in ice-burdened Europe, Ice ing a committee to consult with of the Baltic, hampered other rephases of the German peace treaty munities in the North sea. negotiations. The United States abstained, pending a study of views

The agreement came after a two hour discussion by the big four deputy foreign ministers on possible ways of meeting demands of the smaller allies for greater participation in the peace making.

The three European powers, while agreeing on the principle, disagreed on the makeup and functions of the proposed committee, which would operate at the council of foreign ministers in Moscow next month and at any later big four treaty meetings..

Soviet Deputy Feodor Gousev said the committee should be made up only of big four representatives with the smaller Allies permitted to attend meetings, participate in discussions and ask questions. Britain and France proposed naming the smaller Allies to full committee membership.

RELIEF CONVOY HAMPERED LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)—A convoy of 25 motor trucks crawled for six hours along a narrow, icy dike on the Dutch coast today to take food and fuel to the isolated isle of Urk -one of many perilous relief venciple today on a plan for establish- floes half a mile wide, drifting out and advise smaller nations on all lief efforts to isolated island com-

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the undersigned, all persons inknown as Charles S. W. dented to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and inose having legal claims, to present the same with-

Estate of Victor R. Loran, also known as Victor Loran, late of Perkiomen Township, Monrgomery County, acceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the landers and all persons independent undersigned, all persons indepted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Rachel M. Lorah, RD 1, Schwenkrüle, Pa., Administration of the payment of the same without delay to Rachel M. Lorah, RD 1, Schwenkrüle, Pa., Administration of Chapters and Chapter.

of Union Twnp., Berks Co., Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the many michons delay. sent the same, without delay, to Ray Yocom, RD 1, Douglass-ville, Pa., or Earl Killp, RD 2, Pottstown, Pa, executors, or to their attorney, John W. Forry, Eq., 524 Washington St., Beading Pa ing. Pa.
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late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to George A. Hunsberger, 264 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Francis W. Hunsberger, 262 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Harry H. Hunsberger, RD 4. Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 132 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Abram L. Custer, late of Borough of Red Hill, decessed. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted

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Wismer Attorney, Citizens Nat'l Bank Bld., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of William H. Leister, inte of Borough of Pottatown, Montgomery County, deceased, Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Herman Leister, 851 Queen St. or Laura Oldt, 851 Queen St. or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attys., 152 High St. Pourscours, Pa. 152 High St., Poststown, Pa

PICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the Of-fice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. fice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County at Norristown, Pa., on or after Wednesday, February 26, 1947, a certificate for the conduct of business under the assumed or fictivious name sive assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of "Potato Market" with its principal place of business located at 380-382 High Street Polistown, Mont-gomery County, Penna. The name and address of the person owning or interested in the said business is Valentine J. Bolognese, 414 South street, Pottstown, Penna

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State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa on Monday, February 24, 1947 for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Bush ness Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5 1923. The name of the proposed corporation is KRAUSE & LUDWICK, INC. The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are:
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known as Bennie Iannuzzi, late of North Coventry Township, Chester County, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having over granted to the understaned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those naving legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Security Trust Company of Portstown, Pa. Executor. Or its attorney, C. Edmund Wells, 419 High street, Pottstown, Pa state of Wasii M Budiez, also known as Wasii Budiez, ate of Township of North Coventry, Chester County, deceased, Letters of Administration on the above Estate naving been granted to the uncersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are re-

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of Lawrence T. Strang.

Estate of Lawrence T. Strang is to of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Latters of administration on the above figure baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said fistate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Edgar L. Strang, 374 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., or his attorner, Harry L. Hissiand, Esq., 322 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

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as may be determined by the Board of Township Commis-sioners upon the opening of the olds. The said bonds will be in

coupon form, registerable as to principal only, and will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each.

Interest will be paid semi-an-nually on December lat and

June 1st. The bonds and inter-but thereon will be payable with-out deduction for any tax or

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may be required to pay thereon

Wealth of Pennsylvania, all of Which taxes, except as abore provided, the said Township of West Potterrote assumes and

west rotiognote assumes and agrees to pay. Said bonds are for the purose of providing funds for and towards the cost of the construction of a complete sanitary sewer system for the use of the Township. Said bonds are to be general obligations of the Township of Wast

tions of the Township of West Pottagrove, payable from ad valorem taxes on the property

valorem taxes on the property taxable therein by the said Township of West Potragrove within the taxing limitations imposed by law, and shall be dated June 1, 1947; to mature serially as follows: \$4,000.00 on the 1st day of June of the years 1949 to 1958, inclusive. All bonds outstanding on and after June 1, 1958, shall be callable at the option of the Board of Township Commissioners.

The last assessed valuation of the taxable property of the Township of West Pottagrove is \$1.252.410.00, and its existing funded indebtedness with the

proposed bond same included will make its net amount there-of sllowed by law, less than 7% of said assessed valuation.

It is contemplated that bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, upon payment of the price bid and accrued interest.

on or about June 2, 1947.

Bids will be opened at the West End Fire Company Building on Vine Street, Stowe, Pennsylvania on Wednesday

March 5, 1947,

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must be sent to and received by the undersigned before that time. Each bid must be for the whole

of the issue and must state whether it is for bonds with interest at 24.6, 256, 156, 155, 1155, 1145, 125, 27, 2155, per annum. No bid combining two or more interest are

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will be considered. Bids must be for not less than the principal amount of bonds and accrued interest to date of settlement. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashlers that the companied by a certified check, cashlers

check or treasurers check to the order of the Township of West Pottsgrove in the amount of

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ship against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The check of the success-

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tional in form, must be sub-mitted on a blank which may be obtained from the under-skined, and in a sealed en-

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The above bonds are offered for sale under the provisions of the Municipal Borrowing Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and are to be sold and delivered to the purchaser only if and after proceedings authorizing the issuance of said bonds have been approved by the Board of Township Commissioners of the Township of West Pottsgrove and approved by the

Potts rove and approved by the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Said bonds are also sold subject to the favorable opinion of Messrs, High, Swartz, Flynn and Roberts, Esqs., of Nortistown, Pa

ristown, Pa RUSSELL P. YOST.

or retain therefrom under pursuant to any present future law of the Comm

AUCTIONS -- LEGALS

Glested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Anastasia Budior, Administrative PFD 1, Pottstown, Pa., or John H. Longaker, Attorney, 210 Security Trust Bidg., Pottstown, Pa. known as Charles S Welkle, late of Pottstown, Pa., deceased, Letters of Administration on the mands against the estate of the

Borough of Pottstown, deceased Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ment, without delay, to Leona D Metz, Creamery, Pa., or Robert Boyer, 29 W Second St., Potte-town, Pa., or their attorney, Raiph P. Wismer, 591 Swede St., Norsteam Pa. Errate of Lewis K Gebert, late of

the Borough or Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, decessed. Let-

state of Martha R. Yohn, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Let-pers of Administration on the above Estate having been grantad to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The National Bank of Pottstown, 205 High St. Pottstown, Pa., Administrator, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Main St., Coatesville, Pa. Ex-ecutors, or to their attorney, Allan K. Grim, Stevens & Lee, 18 So 5th St., Reading, Penna.

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By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 17—Edwin To Speak to Kiwanians Embody Jr., of Pottstown, who became 21 years of age on Jan. 5, 1945, receives the principal of \$493.31 in a trust fund that had guest speaker at the meeting of been in the Citizens National Bank | the Kiwanis club at 6:15 o'clock toand Trust company, of Pottstown, according to an account filed in the register of wills office.

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Levan Smith, dean of men at Albright college, Reading, will be night in the Elks' home.

and an assistant football coach at the college, will speak in the place of Francis Donnon, Pottstown recreational director, who had been scheduled for the meeting. Donnon is unable to attend due to a recent death in his family.

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serance of World Day of Prayer in Pottstown this year. The services will be held in three churches on Friday afternoon and evening. Smith, who is coach of baseball They are sponsored by the United Council of Church Women which includes representatives from various Pottstown Protestant churches and the Jewish synagog. in the First Presbyterian church,

The afternoon service will be held High and Evans streets, at 2 o'clock. Leaders will be Rev. A. B. Hallock, pastor, and women from the participating denominations

A children's service will be held in the First Baptist church, King and Charlotte streets, at 4:15 o'clock. As in past years, the children's choir from cooperating churches will attend, each choir wearing their respective choir vestments.

The children's message will be delivered by the Rev. Delaine E. Story. The 23rd Psalm will be read by Mrs. Helen Strouse as the In- of dian children knew it. Anthems service. At noon and at 6 p. m will be sung by the Junior choir church bells in all Protestant Emmanuel Lutheran church. Miss Iva Spacht directing, and by the community the observance of the Junior choir of the Transfiguration Lutheran church, Mrs. Gordon Astheimer directing. The Rev. Donald Floyd will be the leader.

The evening service will be held in the Searles Methodist church, numbers by the combined choirs of Hanover and Beech streets, at 8 the First and Second Baptist a meeting Saturday night in the o'clock. The address will be de- churches. livered by Dr. Edward T. Horn, professor of religion at Muhlenberg college, Allentown. Dr. Horn has Two Variances Sought given 31 years of service in the mission field of Japan. From 1928 to 1941, he served as president of the Theological seminary at Tokyo, Japan. His many years of service in Japan gave him a broad prewar acquaintance with the rank and file of the Japanese people and with high officials of the govern- justment Thursday evening at 7:30 been donated.

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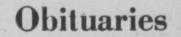


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Elsie M. (Buck) Weller, a life-long resident of EAST GREENVILLE RD, died Saturday in the Allentown hospital. He was 49.

He was a member of New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, the extension division of the YMCA East Greenville, Perkiomen Heights has made great strides in the past Beneficial association, and Pleasant | month, Victor F. Patterson, execu-Run Beneficial association.

He was the son of the late Ephraim and Hannah (Biehn) Weller and, besides his wife, is survived by two sons, Arthur, of Niantic and James, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Shirey, of East Greenville RD, and Mrs. Beatrice Yerger and Betty, at home; a brother, Elmer, of Salfordville; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Gressley, of Chapel, and Mrs. Lizzie Lesher, of Palm; and four grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from

the late residence with further services in New Goshenhoppen Reformed church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. M. DeLong will officiate and interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Seventh Day Adventists churches will ring, announcing to Hear Annual Reports Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30

The congregation of the Seventh Day Adventists church heard reports from officers on the church's There will be special music with accomplishments of the past year at

The pastor, E. H. Swanson, commended the members on successful financial and welfare achievements

during the past year. It was reported that 391 garments ad been made or repaired by the Two applications for variances Dorcas Welfare society to be sent to stricken countries for relief.

Clothing or food were given to 231 needy persons and more than 420 into

Mission offerings amounted to \$2095.76 in 1946 and \$127.47 was contributed to famine relief. David which would permit him to open Martin, treasurer, made the report. a grocery and meat store at 615 In addition, \$581.91 was given for Chestnut street, while Lawrence local church expense and missionary Keeley seeks permission to operate activities.

Stolen Cars Recovered man of the board of adjustment. In Vicinity by Police

Flying fish make up the biggest single item in the diet of natives along the coast of Barbadoes in the Edwin R. Stauffer, of Bechtlesville, stolen early Sunday morning from the vicinity of King and Franklin streets, was found on the Schuylkill road at its intersection with the Ellis Woods road, east of Kenilworth. An automobile owned by Jacob Romich, of 418 Vine street, Stowe, stolen Saturday night from the Owls' parking lot, King and Manatawny streets, was recovered yesterday in this borough by Patrolman Robert

AWOL Soldier Picked Up By Military Police Here

Charged with being AWOL from the air force base of the Army at Westover Field, Mass., since Dec. 30, 1946, Pfc. Robert F. Kimes, son of Mrs. Martha I. Kimes, of Pottstown RD 2, was taken into custody here yesterday by Military Police Paul C. Horton and M. E. Romard.

Kimes was locked up at borough hall at noon and at 4 o'clock was taken to Philadelphia headquarters.

Progress Is Shown Under YMCA's New **Extension Director**

Under the leadership of its newlyappointed head, William S. Carden, tive secretary, reported.

Over 2600 persons took part in various group activities in the past month, Patterson stated.

Carden declared that in Pottstown and the surrounding area many have expressed desire to enter



WILLIAM S. CARDEN

hours of Christian help work had widening the already broad sphere of the organization.

Carden lauded the borough and the Recreation commission for their sponsorship of the Bethany Center, the hub of community youth activities at

He also praised the body of volunteer workers who supervise such groups as the Gra-Y, Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs.

Included in this number are William Corum, Frank Thomas, Thomas B. Carter, Porter Beasley, Leo Hudson, Levi Burdan, Horace Blanding, Frank Jackson, Richard Grey Sr., William Curtis, the Rev. Clarence Gillis and the Rev. Isaiah Glenn, of the "Y."

Assisting these men are Richard Ricketts, athletic coach, George Dozier, Jack Johnson, and the wives of many of the above. Groups starting meetings most

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that world justice and decency begin on a local level. "It is through the anticipated growth and development of the extension division under Carden's leadership that these ideals will, no doubt, be realized."

Driver Held for Court As Result of Crash

Charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, William H. Weand, 66, of 31 West Fourth street, noon. was given a hearing Saturday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second Cottage Prayer Meetings ward. He furnished \$500 bail pending appearance in Montgomery Canceled, Pastor Says county court.

Weand was arrested early Friday night after his car crashed into the machine of Raymond A. Schumacher, which was parked in front of the Schumacher home, 258 North York street. Edward Schumacher. 16, a son of the car owner, appeared against Weand. Charged by his wife with being

drunk and disorderly, Truman Leary, of Pottstown RD 2, was arrested at Stowe early Saturday morning by Patrolmen Stanley Borowy and George Wayock. He was given a hearing by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of

the Second ward, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was taken to the county jail at Norristown by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Leary, testified that her husband, who lives in South Pottstown, had gone to her home at Stowe and created a dis-

"Y" group enterprises, thus Optimist Club to Attend Opti-Mrs. Card Party

The Optimist club will forego its regular weekly meeting tonight when the members attend an old fashioned card party scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Elks' home.

The party will be sponsored by the recently formed Opti-Mrs. club and proceeds from the affair will benefit the Optimist's boys' work

for both boys and girls, and Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs, Carden said. Praising Carden, Patterson said For Color Day Celebration Today is Color Day at Pottstown

Senior High school. To help celebrate the occasion, various classes have decorated the halls of the school with streamers of blue and Blue and white footballs, basket-

balls, and baseball bats were scattered over the walls to mark Trojan victories, and a large sign over the door prelaimed that:

"Through these portals pass the best athletes in the world." The day will be marked with a special assembly program this after-

The cottage prayer meetings scheduled by the Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren Church have been canceled, the Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor of the Church, announced yesterday.

Three meetings had been scheduled for the week, tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Alting, 164 Roland street; Thursday at the home of the Rev. William Kauler, 320 Walnut street, and Friday at the home of Mrs. John Schwenk, 940 Queen street. All of these meetings have been canceled



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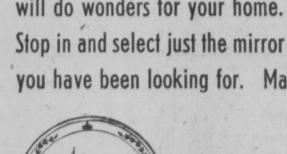
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HENRY POLLOCK

PICKENS, S. C., Peb. 17 (P)-The knife and shot-punctured body of a 25-year-old Negro was found today at dawn sprawled on a frosty roadstde less than two hours after an armed mob had marched him from a cell in Pickens county jail.

The victim, Willie Earle, Genenville, had been arrested Sunday in connection with the Saturday night stabbing of T. W. Brown, 50-year-old Green-Me taxi driver, who died today. Ed Gilstrap, the 62-year-o'd miles who lives with his family

in the lower floor of the mil build-



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ing, said about 25 gun-bearing but unmasked men came in the dark-ness and demanded the Negro. Gilstrap and two of the men carrying shotguns climbed the stair to the jail while the other mobsters stood guard among their seven automobiles in the jailyard below

The aging turnkey unlocked the

cell door and surrendered the slight

plack prisoner, and minutes later

the motor caravan bearing the two dozen armed write men and their frightened quarry rolled away. Jailor Gilstrap, who said he didn't recognize any of the men, looked at his watch as the last automobile disappeared. It was five minutes

At 6:45 o'clock, a passerby found the Negro's body several miles from Pickens, inside Greenville county Greenville county coroner J. O. Turner said the body was still warm when he arrived.

Pickens County Sheriff Wavmon H. Mauldin identified the body by two dirty one-dollar bills found in the clothing. That's the money Earle had had in jail, the sheriff said.

At Columbia, Governor Strom Thurmond directed the State constabulary to extend every help possible to Sheriffs R Homer Bearden, Greenville county, and Sheriff Mauldin, Pickens county, in hunting down the mob members

Testimonial banquet Sunday

night honored the Rev. John D.

Taptich, pastor_of St. John

Baptist Catholic Church of the

Greek Rite, on the 25th anni-

at the speakers' table are fleft

Koman, of Elizabeth, N. J.; the

Rev. Desiderous Simcoe, of

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I do not favor lynching and I shall exert every resource at my command to apprehend all persons who may be involved in such a flagrant violation of the law," said Thurmond, who stepped down from a circuit judgeship the past year to become governor.

The airplane used by Presidents Reosevelt and Truman has no name but is unofficially known as the 'Sacred Cow.'

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Most of Pottstown's Scout Troops Arrange Versary of his ordination. Shown To Take Part in Valley Forge Pilgrimage

Scout celebration at Valley Forge this Saturday. In addition to rolltine business last right, final plans for this pilgrimage were made by l each troop

Ed Jameson, scoutmaster of ing Troop 13, of St James Lutheran church, announced that he expected about ten boys to make the trip Saturday morning,

The troop also will have its own meeting place in the future, he said. Up to the present it has met in the Sunday school room of the church. A room in the basement of the church is being cleared now, however, for occupancy by the troop. William Glenney, troop com-

mitteeman, instructed the boys in signaling. A new scout Clement Shamus was inducted into the troop.

How to raise a fund for special trips to Philadelphia to see sports events and other happenings of interest was discussed last night at a last night so that members could meeting of Troop 5, of Zion's Re- attend the meeting of the Youth formed church Harry Bernhart, scoutmaster,

said that entertainment may be the boys adjourned Warren Hoover, answer to the problem. He added scontmaster, reported that 13 boys

Almost all Pottstown's scout troops that the troop will put special efto dress for the review at Valley to right) the Rev. Orestes | will send delegations to the Box fort into its scrap paper drive in the Forge. Eleven are expected to go future They will meet at St. Peter's Luth-

Carl Ziegler and Richard Riegner eran church at 8 o'clock Saturday received scout flashlights as awards morning. for winning the Fall and early Winter contest in all prases of scout-

Eight memoers were present and Bernhart said that seven would go to Vallet Forge Saturday morning The scouts spent the remainder of the time practising on the rifle mempers into the troop. The good and pad points of the tests were studied and arrangement

nise to Colebrookdale last weekend were completed for the trip to Valley by Troop 9 or the Orioles lodge, were discussed last night at a meeting of the troop. Second class requirements in

fire-building and cooking were stressed on the hike.

QUALITY GUARANTEES Claur Frederick, troop scripe was in coarge of the meeting and Nork was done on second class tests.

The meeting of Troop 6, of Trinty Reformed church was cut short Fellowship of the Sunday school After a quick pusiness session the

will go to the Valley Forge demon-**West Pottsgreve Demos** Three troop committeemen and To Meet at Kulp Home

stration Saturday morning.

11 boys attended the meeting.

held Saturday at Valley Forge.

Awards were made to the fol-

lowing: Thomas Smith, star

hadge; Fernley Wagner, second

class badge; and it was an-

nounced that Daniel Strunk had

nto the troop and two passed re-

The delegation which will go to

Valley Forge Saturday will meet at

the church at 8.30 o'clock, it was

Robert Alting, assistant scout-

easter, took charge of the meeting

of Troop 10, of Ruper school, last

night in the absence of Scoutmaster

Donald Kastle, and instructed in

The 13 boys present played bas-ketoall in the game period.

Alting said that 11 members will

nake the pilgrimage to Valley

Three boys acted out a skit on

the life of Washington last night

it a meeting of Stowe Troop 1.

They were David Morris, Joseph

Lenhart later demonstrated how

Scoutmaster Joseph Landis took

Twelve members of Troop 3, of

First Prespyterian church, were on

hand last night to accept two nev

Tenderfoot, signaling and first aid

YY FLAVOR)

charge of the meeting and 11 boys

Lenhart and Gerald Diener.

Forge Saturday.

Ten new boys were initiated

passed his tenderfoot test.

quirements for scout pace.

Members of the West Pottsgrove A brush-up on drill occupied 28 Democratic club will meet tonight members of Troop 8, of Emmanuel at the home of Henry Kulp, 530 Lutheran church, last night. It was

or tractors, Vine street, Stowe. in preparation for the parade to be The club's monthly meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

> Forge Saturday. Twelve boys will Scoutmaster Wayne Diegen pre-

Two boys were raised to the rank of second class scout last night at

The hike the troop took to Squirre Hollow Sunday was discussed. Curtis Borneman, scoutmaster, was in charge and seven attended.

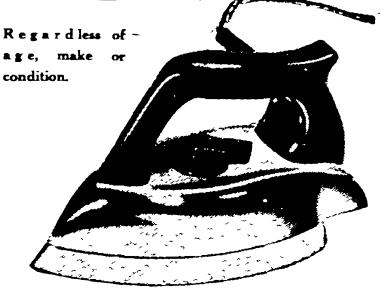
meeting of Troop 15, of Grace

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Truth is the foundation of all washers and leaky radiator valves.) knowledge and the cement of all societies .- Dryden.

Brotherhood Week

this week as Brotherhood Week, President Truman has declared: "We cannot hope to commend brotherhood abroad unless we practice it at home."

Now is the time for all Americans to be on guard against the disease of hate that has or papering be done, and we had in- chief of the secret police, on the endestroyed Europe. This is a dangerous prob- numerable small repairs made at our own forcement job signifies that Nanking lem. Recent public opinion polls show an expense. alarming rise in nostility among racial and religious groups in this country.

from gaining a foothold in our land, the us with the decencies of life? National Conference of Christians and Jews is conducting a nation-wide program of education for brotherhood.

Reaching into school, home, church and public forum, this program is tremendously goes into debt the advice every banker and popular and timely in its appeal. During economist volunteers to him is to retire loudly of government monopoly. Brotherhood Week it mobilizes a vast public the indebtedness as quickly as possible opinion against the prejudices which divide and make larger payments if income in- most domestic credit business and all one American from another, and builds from creases. there throughout the year a positive plan of But many of these advisers now give central bank. civic cooperation among all groups at a local, just the opposite counsel to the federal State, national and international level.

American Brotherhood Week is dedicated to every decent person's desire to secure for say to Uncle Sam, "Don't worry about others the same dignity and rights he wants paying off this indebtedness now — cut taxes first." for himself.

Democracy rests on brotherhood.

operation among all our citizens of every religion, race and national origin are cornerstones of democracy, even as they are requirements of brotherhood.

Lost by Strike

WHEN the record is examined for workers' since the end of the war one comes up with a bright red figure.

The direct loss in wages to strikers for the Michigan, Sen. John postwar period from September, 1945, to the W. Bricker of Ohio, end of 1946 runs to an estimated \$1.25 billion Gov. Earl Warren and well over a billion man hours of work lost. of California and a These calculations, based on figures from the few others who bureau of labor statistics, do not include profess to entertain losses to non-strikers from shut-downs or presidential nominslowdowns caused by strikes, an amount which ation in 1948. probably approaches the loss of strikers them- In referring to selves.

Gains from strikes came in wage increases men, their color 10 to 20 cents an hour. However, in most leagues say "they instances employers had offered increases are just dark-horsbefore the strikes were called, increases that ing around." An in many cases were only three to five cents failed to uncover less than the gain forced by long walkouts. the author of a Hence, many wage increases won through term which is new strikes were actually much smaller than in- to political phrasedicated.

Coal miners lost more than \$150 apiece erans of the game without any compensating gain whatever as can recall. They say a result of their strike before Christmas. In their strike early in 1946, steelworkers fore.

lost \$190 each in wages. They netted 31/2 It means, of Thomas E. Dewey cents more an hour than the industry offer course, that cloakof 15 cents. At that increase of 31/2 cents the room cynics place scant faith in current steelworkers will need two and a half years professions of disinterest in a nomination to make up for the wages they lost through which, as of today, may carry the same

Or, take the case of the auto workers. At White House." General Motors plants they lost \$850 apiece in wages in their four month strike early last TAFT: The three who have pushed away year. And they lost \$90 more in the 13.5 cent a crown that has not yet been offered to associate with him. wage increase originally offered to them by them, in the opinion of GOP dopesters, General Motors. With the additional five linger in the political shadows only be-, good times and camaraderie of other cent increase they won by striking, it will cause they consider it the smarter children, even if he doesn't publicly ad- away. "What a figure for a woman take nine years to regain their lost pay.

The Disenchanted

"LEAGUE of disillusioned veterans" has A formed on the Temple university campus, whose members are pledged to "do absolutely nothing about anything" because they are tired of being enlisted in causes. A decade 1948 convention deliberations almost can they have no money of their own while to 170 pounds. Had she trusted or so back, Princeton college students flocked be written now. If it appears that the to a society of "veterans of future wars" be- Republicans have an easy victory in sight, cause they, in their time, were tired of the due to Democratic blunders or economic idea that the country would some day go to mishaps, they think that the GOP will

Then and now, the cause is disenchantment with the immediate past and future outlook. Many "veterans of future wars" are now veterans of a past war, and what with bad housing, fear of unemployment and casual talk of another war, disenchantment today among the opposition-the leaders anticimust be even greater. So far have spirits fal- pate a hard-fought contest between the feeling that his teacher is one man who len from the pinnacle of victory two years man who carried New York by 700,000 is a real friend. Boys of this age are friends attended a party given to

One may deplore and decry a discontent which takes itself out in sophomoric dispraise of the sacred and shabby old world instead of working to make the brave new world come true. Nevertheless, the discontent is real, and if veterans feel let down, so do nonveterans, and the veterans have the better

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, February 17.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Admiral Byrd, on finding some tobacco he had left

behind in Little America, in 1935, tried it, said it made a good smoke. There's one the cigaret advertisers overlooked - a fag that's guaranteed deep-

frozen! Chicago reports a brown snow. Mother Nature, apparently tired of wintry

coat of mink, may be just trying on a beaver mantle for size.

And say: A St. Louis centenarian says he JOSEPHINE CICCONE reached that ripe old age by remaining calm always. He, obviously, never has been an BECAUSE her engageardent follower of the Cardinals.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Tenant Hardships To Be Considered

Letters must not be more than 250 words tong, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Don't-Care Landlords

To the Editor: If the hardship of landlords is to be considered, why not examine the hardships of tenants?

For five years we have been unable to get even the most minor repairs made. (This includes window cords, faucet

Every Winter our furnace has broken down several times and we have been entirely without heat from one to three calling private Chinese fortunes abroad

IN a call to the American people to observe scrubbed, the windows in the stairways ington that such Chinese assets are not unwashed and the sidewalks untended as large as commonly supposed. An accumulation of wind-blown trash adorns our front lawn.

ships uncomplainingly. We neither ex- involving domestic reform. To Chinese pected nor demanded that any painting everywhere, putting Gen. Cheng Chiaming,

If rents are to be raised, shouldn't To prevent the forces of hate and disunity ing quarters habitable and to furnish January levels, enforce the bans on tradlandlords be required to make our liv-

Pottstown DISGRUNTLED

Experts' Advice on Debt

To the Editor: When an individual

government

Although revenues now are high, they

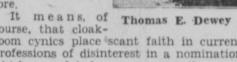
Consistency? They act as if they Justice, amity, understanding and co- never heard of such a word.

Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - Republican gains and losses resulting from strikes politicos have coined a delicious phrase to describe the pirouettings of such distinguished members of their resurgent party as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of day school class.

no ambition for the

ology as far as vetthat they have never heard it be-



It is argued that they aim to be the beneficiary of a deadlock between the colliding forces of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

As events shape now, old-time nominate Taft, although the bigwigs' behind-the-scenes preference would probably

President Truman will be no "pushover"and this suspicion has begun to prevail

Dewey's chances in such a scrap probably will depend on whether the back-room strategists figure it is essential to make a play for the Empire State's 47 electoral votes.

struggle that these ballots will be desive, the odds will undoubtedly favor matching problems and analogies. the man at Albany. Or the two might coss a coin as to whether it will be a Dewey-Taft ticket, or vice versa.

DEADLOCK: On the other hand, a comnation of confidence in November victory and a deadlock between the today's two front-runners, Taft and Dewey, might open the door for one of the men who

are now "dark-horsing" around. Incidentally, the party Warwicks hope to prepare for the convention as carefully and precisely as key members of a tight corporation prepare for a meeting of the board.

They want no unseemly and bitter ever chance they have to end their 16year exile from the flesh pots of politics.

FLOWERS LIVING

Douglassville RD 1 Pottstown RD 1, has been announced.



INTERPRETING

Chinese Fight Inflation

By JAMES D. WHITE

CHINA'S nationalist government has tightened its belt with drastic eco-

get along for a while without that half-billion dollar American loan it needs in order to buy abroad and to strengthen its shaky paper money. Second, to shake up and stabilize

at least temporarily an economic situation characterized chiefly by runaway inflation.

could make up for the needed American Our halls have gone unswept and un- loan, despite the belief reported in Wash-The government no doubt anticipates

trouble in getting its citizens to comply, During the war, we bore the hard- both with this measure and with those very plainly means business.

It will be his job to stop hoarding, see that wages and prices are rolled back to these tasks he had been given full powers.

Probably it means chiefly that the government is getting out of the cotton and silk industries, where private Chinese businessmen have been complaining most

The rigid exchange regulations give the Chinese businessman engaging in foreign trade the first call on opportunity ahead of his foreign com-

The chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai predicts that all American trade in Shanghai will stop, at least for a time.

MIKE B., 14, is a member of a Sun-'My boys are all about 14 years of called me stupid. He acted as

been the despair of the school. No pre- and he didn't want people to know vious teacher had kept it longer than six we were married." Evidentally, or eight weeks. 'The superintendent finally asked me "inferiority" of females weren't just

the boys but one, who is named Mike. He ception to his cynical remarks about and his two younger sisters run loose their sex would like to congratulate

Mike and his sisters, probably with due cause. But his mother will never believe Charlie Chaplin, after feuding for hand. always takes their part. The parents ciled by their mutual quarrel with Bridge, honors are scored by the don't come to church but they do make David Selznick; Chaplin was a guest side which holds them-whether it the children attend. "Mike will not co-operate. I let him

eaves in the middle of the hour, or pokes who undoubtedly can stand a little the others in their ribs, etc.

"I'm about at the end of my rope. In The Sun" What's wrong and how can I correct the Catherine McLeod the unhappy difficulty, Dr. Crane?"

inscription as invitations to Mr. Truman's that "a bear cat exterior covers a house window and stole the radio. state dinners: "Admit Bearer to the cat interior." Mike is compensating for a feeling that nobody loves him and his sisters; that society is "down" on them. The neighbors don't want their children to

But he craves to be included in the by his show of disdain.

manipulators believe that the story of the on relief, or they have a birthmark, or has done, she'd probably weigh 160 their classmates have plenty.

his way to show an extra friendly feeling -perhaps still, for all I know-she teacher is a rabbit breeder, so he can ning and spent a full hour & ery DEWEY: But if it should appear that show Mike the rabbits. Maybe give him day swimming. She's earned that one for a pet.

Let Mike ride the rounds with him some day on his truck. Get the boy to votes last Fall and the Senator from basically hero worshippers and idealists, despite their callous exterior.

working out interesting tests on the contents of the Sunday school lesson. Today in the colleges we employ objective examinations that are really much like If they anticipate such a close games. We call them True-False and

he cannot even attempt an answer if he hasn't read or heard the story. So he assumes disinterest, or pokes a classmate

But give him a typed sheet of statements containing a "multiple choice" item like this: "Goliath was killed by-SAMUEL ... JOB ... DAVID ... ESAU." Tell him to underline the name that ompletes the sentence.

brawl that might tend to destroy what- letters "T" and "F" before the statements and permit him to encircle the one which he thinks applies, as: "T.F. 1. The first murderer mentioned in the Bible

> In this way Mike began to take delight in helping his teacher work up these Sunday tests. He also started reading developed a genuine interest in Sunday

of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs send for one of his psychological charts.)

IF FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED-!



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 17 their opinions of him.

It looks like Mrs. George Sanders has put the kabosh on her husband's attempts to effect a reconciliation. Not only did she carry through with her suit for divorce, but in winning it, she indulged in some very plain speaking about the "joys" of life with Hollywood's most sarcastic male. She testified: "My husband Sander's conceited cracks about the if I'd take it. Well, I finally consented, publicity vapor-and I'll bet that and have had very good success with all the many ladies who have taken exthe judge for giving a woman the

in the Pickford manse last week be the declarer's side or the defen-. D.O.S., by the way, secretly is ders. sanctification after her role in "Duel . Save a sigh for owner of a new car. The first day she drove it, she smashed a fender;

In the Mocambo the other evening, I noticed one of the ladies in my party-a very plumpish lady, by the way-staring enviously at Joan Crawford, who sat a few tables her age!" she sighed. "Some women are certainly lucky!" Well, she's beam when she attributes it to luck. Joan's always been inclined to put entirely to starvation diets, as too

The other day, on the set of his current picture, Eddie Cantor's celebrate his 55th birthday. All arrived bearing gifts. George Jessel, arriving late, presented Eddie with a package that was opened last of all. It contained a beautiful, gold-embossed, leather picture Jolson and, underneath the tainer in the World.'

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY When to Claim Honors

- Jack La Rue made headlines "PLEASE TELL us if there is a demanded a trial by jury on his asks Mrs. Jay B. Harding, of St. latest drunk-driving charge and Petersburg, Florida. "My husband again when he announced his can- and I have been used to calling didacy for the Los Angeles City them after the hand is finished, Council. Considering his two pre- but we are playing with some new vious convictions for hit-and-run people who declare them before driving and drunk-driving, I'd say starting to play the hand." Once La Rue is laying himself wide in a great while that question open for running for elective office has come from various parts of in Los Angeles. If I were in his the world where this column is shoes, I'd be running all right - published. So, for all doubters, let but away from the polls. With a it be stated definitely that honors record like his, he's foolish to in- should never be proclaimed until vite his fellow citizens to express after the last card has been played to the last trick.

> WA10432 ♦ A ♣ 965432 N A Q J 10 WKQJ6 WE ♦ KJ532 ◆ Q 9 7 4 S *AQ &KJ8 ♠K987542 ♦ 10 8 6 **4** 107 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

That hand, from a rubber game of several weeks ago, illustrates one reason why honors should not be Looks like Mary Pickford and proclaimed before the play of the

North

Pass

Dbl

West

Pass

opening lead he announced his pos-

session of the 100 honors. "That gives unauthorized information to your partner about your hand." exclaimed South to West, 'so I can call a lead from his hand. Lead a diamond.'

After the discussion subsided, the reached the right point on a basis of plain common sense. After the diamond lead to the

A. South scored the heart A. ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond with the dummy's lone spade, and so lost three tricks in spades, two in clubs and only one in diamonds. If West had been permitted to lead a spade, one more diamond trick would have been lost, setting the contract three instead of two. West said that, if East had not mentioned his honors, he would have led a heart, and the contract would have been down only two, as it was after the diamond lead was called. . . .

Tomorrow's Problem

A 1032 ₩ KQ32 *KQ2

(Dealer: South. East-West vul- picture deals washed out. nerable.)

What opening bid would you prebe changed in order for you to prefer a different opening bid? What the other opening then?

Inside the frame was a photo, in Jessel's hand, was the photograph, not of Cantor, but of "cutline" - "The Greatest Enter-

By PHILLIPS

Sketches Pottstown



We're here to sell the product, Edwin Lando, not to criticize it."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

SIXTH TERM — David F. Reinert, CO-OPERATION — There's nothing like Esq., who was elected for his sixth term, Community co-operation — and there's of the Peace of the Second ward.

ANNIVERSARY - Frank Breitenbach birth today.

25 Years Ago

February 18, 1922 CUT ON HEAD - Edward A. Johnson, until it shed its rays on the cop! of 365 North Hanover street, employed at the plant of the US Axle company, was injured while at work yesterday, being cut about the head.

JUROR - Miss Henrietta Ashenfelter, of King and Hanover streets, has been drawn as a juror in Federal court, which sits in Philadelphia next month.

FIRE - Fire caused by an attempt to thaw out frozen water pipes in the cellar of the home of David Zimmerly, 222 Queen street, brought the entire fire department out for service.

10 Years Ago February 18, 1937

STORE LOOTED - The cigar and tobacco store of Samuel Levengood, cortwice in one week - once when he correct time to declare honors," ner Main and Bridge streets, Spring City, was robbed last night. Russell Gottshalk, clerk, discovered the interior in disorder.

> COASTING ACCIDENT - Herman Johnson, 18, Engelsville, suffered slight concussions of the brain, a badly cut tongue and scratches about his face and The property then was bought by Leonard hands while coasting.

street, Stowe, following an operation in Philadelphia, regained his eyesight, speech and powers to walk.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gotham Gossip

Tennis player Frank Shields and his beautiful wife, Marina Torlonia, are on the verge of a legal move . . Louis Armstrong's trumpet, which he uses in the picture "New Orleans," was stolen Friday afternoon. The insurance had lapsed, too . . . The George Schraffts (Mildred Brown) are knitting tiny garments for an August arrival . . . Both Joan Blondell and Michael Todd are in Miami . . . Van Johnson's fan mail has dropped since his marriage . . . The choice of Judy Garland for one of "the worst-dressed women in the world" is ironical. Just last year she so hard to make the list of the "ten best-dressed," but flunked Hollywood multi-millionaire could help the housing shortage if he could persuade the five beauties he is "underwriting" in anything wrong about the children. She years, have been completely recon- Under the Laws of Contract separate apartments to move into one HABITAT - While you're reading the

> Comedian Peter Donald's father was given up by doctors six months ago. Last Friday he walked out of Lenox Hill Hospital-cured . . . Don Loper may open a

brother has set the date-with Janet Mc-Cormack, sister of Jackie's new bride. The Johnston office has advised modefenders decided that this was tion picture executives to keep their stars freezing. logical and gave in. No book of away from the Las Vegas gaming tables. laws was present, but they all The publicity is irking millions who don't approve of gambling .

Merrick, who was Mrs. Conrad Nagel for a brief time recently, has turned her attention to Alex D'Arcy . . . The opening of the new Vanity Fair was so successful (and mobbed) that many celebrities with reservations had to enter through the don't have to listen to it at the cost of Manager Wynn Rocamora, whose entire career is involved with the destinies

tends showings of pictures when sternest duty demands. But nothing can keep him away from any operatic or ballet performance within his range. William Marshall and Michele Morgan have joined the Rift Rumors Club . . . The last five royalty checks to a famous operetta composer by a famous Broadway

producer are being used as handballs. All

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier have

rubber-and more than \$10,000 too

called off their Hollywood hegira. Their Freddie Bartholomew has lost so much fer as dealer on this hand? To what weight his shadow is casting him . . . The extent and in what way should it luckiest newsboy in Manhattan is a very young one named Tommy, on the East is the reason why you would prefer headlines at Gilmore's restaurant the night it opened, and the proprietors, Lynne Gilmore and her husband, Lou Levin, consider him a lucky piece So every snoring. night, in addition to a tip for the morning papers. Tommy is treated to a tremendous dinner. The other evening he

munched contentedly at a table between

Bernard Baruch's and Jim Farley's. Irene Selznick is having headaches with her play. Leading lady troubles, among Spivy's Roof is awaiting the arrival from China of a Russian Prince the air passages and leading to snoring, (what, another one!), who will inaugurate a Russian-Mongolian cuisine at the club. Can that be anything but chow mein soaked in borscht? . . . The Stork has cancelled its visit to the George Schraftts. persons who sleep with their mouths "Brownie" is in Le Roy Sanitorium A banking executive has taken over the East 64th street apartment of Justin Mc-Carthy, the ex-ferry pilot caught in that recent robbery case.

One-Minute Test 1. In what state was Abraham Lincoln

2. What was Abraham Lincoln's mother's maiden name? 3. What and where is the Lincoln

One-Minute Test Answers 1. In Kentucky. 2. Nancy Hanks. 3. At Washington, D. C., the Ford

Wilkes Flooth.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Light on Subject...

Convicts' Suggestion...

community co-operation - and there's of five years each, to the office of Justice plenty of it in Pottstown. When Police Chief James Laughead decided Friday to detail a much-needed traffic policeman to the High and Evans street danger spot, will celebrate the 45th anniversary of his the patrolman was in the dark. Normally, the corner is black because of shade NEW COUNCIL - The new town coun- trees. But few years ago, when traffic cil will stand politically 14 to 6, the old police were stationed there permanently, body containing 12 Democrats and 8 Re- a spot light was erected on the home of publicans. The new school board will Dr. W. D. Phillips on the southwest corcontain 14 Democrats and 6 Republicans, ner. When surveillance was resumed, the a gain of one Democrat over the past year. light shone high on a house across the street. Because the traffic cop's life was endangered by swift flowing traffic. Victor Patterson, YMCA secretary, climbed the Phillips roof, adjusted the spotlight . . .

> MOST POPULAR - That raging song, "Open the Door, Richard," is sung with tender feeling and longing by the inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford. Especially when Sgt. Richard Paul, of Schwenkville, is on duty at the gate! . . . Sergeant Paul has a daughter in Pottstown She is Mrs. Otto J. (Kathryn) Hurter, of 780 North Charlotte street HARBINGER - A pair of Perkiomen Valley sportsmen, Hiram R. Wismer, of Pennsburg, and J. L. Wood Jr., of Red Hill, reported having seen a robin in an evergreen thicket near Sumneytown. They wouldn't say the bird was a harbinger of an early Spring. They said it had wintered in the shelter of the woods!

CALE - C. C. Bickel, the Douglassville automobile dealer, has purchased the property at 728 High street which precipitated a court battle a few years ago. Hatfield, Pottstown borough official, from John Selinger. Hatfield planned to make RECOVERS - Ronald Nory, infant an auto accessories establishment out of son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nory, Vine the property, but his neighbor to the east, Dr. S. Russell Ash, asked the Montgomery county court to restrain Hatfield from converting the estate into a "noisy" business place. Ash was refused an injunction. Nevertheless, Hatfield decided to sell and James Moore, the Gilbertsville realtor, got Bickel as a buyer.

> ANOTHER SALE-Harry L. Smith, principal of the Pottstown High school, has purchased the old Hallman estate at 1325 High street. Sale was negotiated by James Moore, Gilbertsville realtor . . . Don't be surprised if Pottstown's teachers make another salary boost demand from the school board . . . Stephen J. Ardes, 113 South Hanover street, is attending a concrete products exposition at Chicago. He is proprietor of the Builders Supply company . . . George J. Ziegler has transferred the property at 8 West Fourth street to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Swavely, according to Court house records.

Admiral Byrd Antarctic expedition news, remember that despite our idea, gained no doubt, from the funny papers and animated cartoons, the penguin is not found in the Arctic. Only in the New York branch of his fabulous Cali- regions of the South Pole does this strange fornia dress place-where a simple little and amusing bird live. In other words, suit with diamond buttons costs \$25,000 most Eskimos never saw a penguin and Starlet June Haver and Dr. John never will. The largest of these water Duzik have changed their hearts. She foul, is the emperor penguin, often stands returned the ring . . . Jackie Cooper's kid four to four and a half feet high. Female penguins lay their eggs on top of their flat webbed feet, then sit on them. This keeps them from touching the ice and

YOUR HEALTH

SNORING is often comic when you your own rest. But if, night after night, you are an enforced listener to one of these strange medleys of sound-a sort of of screen stars and film writers, only at- grotesque and energetic symphony—then snoring begins to assume near-tragic

Snoring is rare in childhood, infrequent in young people, but quite common

in middle and old age. It occurs because air flowing out of the mouth and nose sets into vibration the various soft tissues of the mouth and throat. During sleep all of the muscles of the body are relaxed. If a person lies on his back, the soft palate or roof of the mouth and the uvula, which is the small structure that hangs from the roof of the mouth, fall back against the lining membrane of the throat. This narrows 48th street beat. He happened to ply his the passageway through which the air passes and the soft palate is easily set into vibration producing the sounds called

> Anything which blocks the air passages in the throat is likely to lead to snoring. For example, adenoids, greatly enlarged tonsils, or congestion of the nose, due to a cold, all will have this effect. The tongue may also drop backward when a person sleeps on his back, narrowing

> Some people have an idea that snoring is due to mouth breathing, but this is not the case, because snoring occurs in closed. On the other hand, mouth breathing is objectionable because it often leads to a bad taste in the mouth. Mouth breathing, of course, may be caused by blocking of the nose.

Many remedies for snoring have been suggested. Dr. Jerome F. Strauss of Chicago has suggested treating the condition by injections of a hardening solution into the soft palate and uvula. Good results have been obtained in some cases. Trying to avoid sleeping on the back

may be helpful. Tying a spool onto the back may be a way of accomplishing this. This will force the sleeper to lie on his side or on his abdomen. While this may not stop the snoring completely, it will at least lessen its intensity and the type of sounds produced. Any obstruction in the nose or throat

theater where Lincoln was shot by John which is abnormal should be treated by the physician and eliminated if possible,

ment to Edward Pyzner,

THE NEWS

By Economic Reforms

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The notches taken up over the weekend have two immediate purposes.

First, to enable the government to

Informed Chinese believe that re-

The government's decision to get out of industry means less than it sounds.

The new regulations appear to channel foreign exchange through the official

petitor. Through raising the official exchange rate to 12,000 to 1, Chinese exports can be vastly favored over imports.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

age," his teacher said. "The class had though I were below his social level,

during the day, for their parents are

act as secretary a few Sundays, and that trying to buy screen rights to George East on this deal had the same helped, but I have had to pass the job Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" from idea as the friends of the Hardings, around to other boys. Mike also shows Gabriel Pascal; he wants it as a so before his partner made the disdain for the lesson, or gets up and starring vehicle for Jennifer Jones,

You readers may remember the adage the next day someone shattered a

mit this fact. So he covers up, as it were, Most of the so-called "toughies" are right about the beauty of the Crawreally "softies" inside. They assume their ford figure, but she's far off the rough and belligerent pose as a mask for an original inferiority complex in some fashion. Maybe they haven't good clothes, on averdupois. Had she let nature or their parents are divorced, or they are take its course, as my plump friend

By inheritance, children are neither many other Hollywood beauties good nor bad! They grow that way de- have, she'd undoubtedly be an inpending on their environment. So I told valid by now. Instead Miss Craw-Mike's teacher that he should go out of ford chose the hard way. For years for Mike. Invite him to his home. The ran at least eight blocks every eve-

Then enlist Mike's co-operation in

"Multiple Choice" Tests. We also include If you ask a boy, "Who killed Goliath?"

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the Bible to obtain the questions and soon (Always write to Dr. Crane in care

Soviet Defended Swedish Refusal To Transport Nazi Arms in 1940

NLRB Ruling Clears Florida Newspapers Of Unfair Dealings

St Petersburg, Pla., holding thes 1940 "clearly" had a right to replace striking printers.

The board's ruling, overturning the findings of its trial examiner, Thomas S Wilson, also neid that a union's refusal to bargain in good faith removes any ground for a charge that the employer declined

The complaint was filed by the St. Petersburg local of the AFL International Typographical union against the Evening Independent and the Morning Times.

The union called a strike Nov. 26, 1945, in a wage dispute but the two papers have published continuously. At first they did so by using photo-engraving and other special processes. Jan. 1, 1946, they set up a jointly-owned corporation, News Printing, Inc., to operate a regular composing room under an "open shop"-in which both non-union and union workers may be hired.

The Times said on Jan. 11, 1946, the day picketing began, that the way, the white paper said. newspapers had "made publishing

The union charge that the pub-La lishers had not bargained in good faith could not be upneld because a union's failure to do so on its own part makes it impossible to test the employer's good faith. This holds true, the decision said, even though he Wagner act "imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon lavor organizations."

9 So long as the strike was over wages, and not over union recognition or some other issue settled by the Wagner act, the employers "were clearly entitled to replace the economic strikers" and draft conditions of employment for replacements. The conditions were that a newly-formed company would take the strikers back before going outside for more help, and the trial examiner found this constituted a refusal to bargain.

3. Remarks by Nelson Poynter, vice president and editor of the Independent as negotiator for the two dailies and News Printing, Inc., at a union meeting Jan. 12, 1946, were "mept and misguided" but not 22. 1941. evidence of bath faith. Poynter was quoted as saying that the more than 60 striking printers were no be taken back as new employes before the company began hiring

Pravda Says British Split Workers' Ranks

accused the British Labor party today of employing the "trump card of reaction" in an effort to split the ranks of workers throughout the world and to prevent them from taking united action with the Com-

In an article interpreted as an ani-out appeal for workers of the world to unite, the Communist party newspaper also enarged that capitalism was making a last stand "light against democracy."

"The forces of reaction are not laying down their arms," said the article, by commentator B Ponomarer "They do not wish to leave this historical stage voluntarily" Ore of the lessons of the wa-, Ponomarev deciared, was that a unity of democratic states and a unity of all workers will play a leading part in the "struggle against aggressive imperialistic reaction

Reactionaries al. over the world feeling the growin of a crisis in the capitalistic system, are seeking to retain and strengthen their position," he said. "They are increasing their fight against democracy against the mighty desire of the masses toward a Socialist reorgani-

He added that "we must not forget that the trump card of reaction is this attempt to divide the ranks; of democracy, to split up those organizations who have successed or united, and to intensify this sp., t where it exists as in the pre-war

Ex-Cowboy Aliers Plea On Assault Charge

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb 17 (P) -Reid King Wickware, 41-year-old former cowpoy and ex-convict, pleaded guilty in Superior court today to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon his divorced wife, Markaret Farley, 30, one-time magazine cover gril and New York

Wickware was to nave been tried tomorrow won a charge or assault with intent to commit murder.

STOCKHOLM, Peb 17 (P)— The Swedish government declared tomgnt that Russia then a non-belligerent, had backed Sweden's hand MOSCOW Profess when she refused during the Spring or 1940 to transport Nazi arms to

German forces in Norway.

WABHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P-The The cusclosure was contained in National Labor Relations board to- a white paner removing from the night unanimously dismissed all secret category Swedish-Norwegian c.sm of Russia, the United States in the morning and then resuming boards to determine the date for the charges of unfair labor practices relations during and after the Ger- replied today to a Moscow protest debate on atomic control at the primary in this local election year so against the two dany newspapers of man invasion of Norway April 9.

Several hours earlier, the Norwegian government issued a separate white paper saying that it had agreed with Sweden's neutrality during the war, but had been "disappointed" when S eden refused to transit arms intended for the defending Nor-WEELADS.

The Norwegian telegraph agency said in an official summary of its yvernment's white paper tost Sweden and Norway had conferred pefore issuing the documents, so that they might present parallel plaining that Acheson had snown mere have been "rumors"

the Narvik section of northern an Acheson remark that Soviet dip-Swedish frontier and occupy Swe- expanding den's iron fields. This was the principal reason for his firm demands, immediately after the Nazis occu- tee transcript, out Moscow had pied Norway, for Sweden to allow quoted him as saying 'expansionist" him to send troops across Sweden rather than 'expanding' to reinforce Nazis already in Nor-

history by publishing longer than intentions to defend her border if wastebasket" and asserted that any other newespaper without the British attacked in the direction printers and without strike-break- of the iron fields, and was not asthe British attacked in the direction Acheson's description of Soviet polsured until King Gustav in a per-The points decided by the board sonal letter had dectared that any Keating (R-NY) had protested the invader would meet with resistance, Russian limitation on the number the white paper said

After resistance ceased in Norway. Foreign Minister Joachim Von big four foreign ministers starting Ribbentrep referred to the new sit- March 10 Keating said this counuation and threatened possible forci- try should insist that the meeting ble action, the document added.

Protests to the Swedish action lets more newsmen in. The limit, came from England saying the act imposed by Russia on the ground was "an open breach of neutrality of a housing shortage, stands now and equivalent to direct assistance at 20 reporters to the enemy" Norway had protested that "all war material moved told the Senate that Secretary Marto Norway means weapons against shall and Ambassador Smith "must the Norwegian government and the stand steadfast for the American

The Swedish government learned that Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had told Germany that it was to Russia's interest that Sweden remain neutral, the Stockholm white paper said, and this e evidently was the principal reason why Germany did not attack the Swedes.

Norway fell to the Germans June 10 - two months after the invasion. The Germans invaded Russia a year and 12 days later, June

Sweden said that as long as actual fighting was going on in Norway, she stood fast in her longer his employes, but they would refusal to allow Germans to march icross her country, despite repeated demands by Hermann Goering Among Goering's proposals, the document said, were that German

artillery to move across Sweden in Are you troubled with a

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Of Acheson Speech

Acheson slandered the Soviets by

calling them "aggressite" The State d-partment announced that Secretary George C Marshall had replied to the protest which Poreign Minister Molotot filed with

Ambassauci Walter Becell Smith No indication of the tenor of the American response was given, but the department said the communication will be made public after delivery. That usually takes a couple of days.

Molorov was quored by the Moscow racio Saturday as comrersions of questions about which a 'hostile attitude' and indulged in "gross clander" in testimony oe-The Swedish document said Hit- fore the Senate atomic energy comler feared that British forces in mirtee. He objected especially to Norway might strike across the lomatic policy is "aggressive and

> That was the undersecretary's 'anguage as shown in the commit-

Representative Celler (D- Y) told the House that the Russian Hitler had a distrust of Sweden's protest should be "thrown in the icy was eminently sound'

Rankin took the floor after Rep of news correspondents permitted to cover the Moscow conference of be held elsewhere unless Russia

Senator Wayland Brooks (R-Ill) ideals and stop the eternal appeasement of the enemies of the liberties we hold so dear."

The Illinois senator said the late President Roosevelt had gambled that Russia needed peace badly enough to pay for it through collaboration with the West, adding. 'From all the evidence apparent now he lost and humanity lost and civilization will pay dearly for years to come."

freight cars marked with red crosses, and that Sweden should sell armaments to the Germans, with delivery on the Norwegian frontier.



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U.S. PROPOSAL

British Seek Apology For Channel Bombing, Press Indemnity Claim

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y, Feb. 17 P-The United Nations Security Council decided today to hold two WASHINGTON, Peb 17 12, - sessions tomorrow, taking up a Amid a flurry of congressional criti- British complaint against Albania meet demands of county election that Undersecretary of State Dean previously scheduled afternoon ses-

> As meetings were called for 11 a. m (Pottstown time) and 3 p. m. morner highly controversial issue was nanged to the council by the United Stares—a proposal that the Japanese mardated islands in the Pacific be placed under a U S administered 'strategic area" trustee-

> Although no immediate action was expected on the trusteeship roposal, its formal submission idded one more headache to the growing List already awaiting disposition by the Council, including such questions as world-wide arms

The long-delayed Albanian case will get under way tomorrow morning when British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan presents a 20-page memorandum backing up British charges that Albania laid mines in Corfu channel and, as a result caused the death of 44 British seamen and damage to two destroyers.

Britain will demand that Aloania apologize and pay indemnity retain the present 50-day closing befor the lives lost and the damage to British vessels

At the afternoon session, the delegates expected to receive formal amendments to the American atomic control plan from Polano and Russia, which in effect would make the plan entirely unacceptable to the United States and most other delegates.

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COUNCIL TO HEAR State Senate Passes Legislation Ministers Study Plan ALBANIAN CASE. Changing Primary Election Date

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17 (AP)-Administration-backed legislation fixing Tuesday, Sept. 9 for the 1947 municipal primary election passed the Senate finally tonight. The vote

A group of bills changing the cate from June 17 went to the Republican-controlled House where they were also assured of promp

The measures were sponsored by Hen. O J. Tallman, Lehigh, the Republican floor leader, and were started through the Assembly to that they could make up their elec-

tion calendar.

Until the war years, the Fall primary was traditional in Pennskivania in odd-numbered years when thousands of county, city, becough and township officials are elected. During World War II, however, the primary date for all elections was set for June so that Pennsylvanians in the armed services could participate in selection of party nominees.

ere Jacob W Carr (R-Butler); Rowland B Mahany (R-Crawford), Edward B Watson (R-Bucks), L H Wood (R-Montgomery), and T Newell Wood (R-Luzerne). There were no speeches made on the floor in opposition to the bills

opposed change of the primary date because the primary campaign under them would be held at the height of the county fair season. The group of bills also would close permanent voter registration lists 35 days before the primary but would

out Sen Carr said informally he

fore the primary in even-numbered vears when state-wide and congres-Now at 123 N 9th St., Reading sional candidates are nominated.



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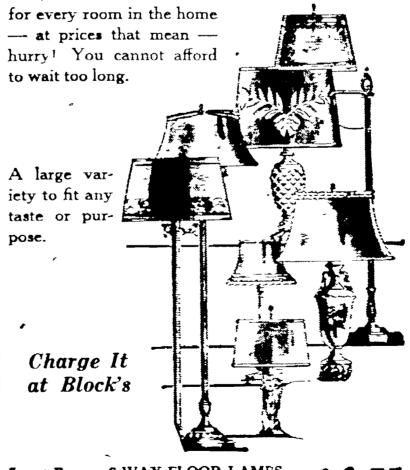
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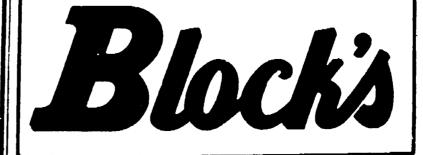
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For German Treaty

Britain and France agreed in principle today on a plan for establishing a committee to consult with of the Baltic, hampered other reand advise smaller nations on all lief efforts to isolated island comphases of the German peace treaty munities in the North sea. negotiations. The United States abstained, pending a study of views

presented. The agreement came after a two hour discussion by the big four deputy foreign ministers on possible ways of meeting demands of the smaller allies for greater participation in the peace making.

The three European powers, while agreeing on the principle, disagreed on the makeup and functions of the proposed committee, which would operate at the council of foreign ministers in Moscow next month and at any later big four creaty meetings...

Source Deputy Feeder Gouses said the committee should be made up only of big four representatives with the smaller Allies permitted to attend meetings, participate in discussions and ask questions Britain and France proposed naming the smaller Alites to full committee membership

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Saylor 2nd. The will, written Feb. 9, 1942, ppoints the son, Harold D. Saylor, as executor.

to a grandson, H. Durston

A codicil, written July 19, 1945. estate in the first portion of the trust estate shall be retained as real estate and held in trust and provides that all real estate is to be considered as of one category with the trustees having full power to sell any or all of it as deemed right for the estate.

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In the absence at a meeting last night of the three officers who have agreed to run Battery A, 904th Field Artillery pattalion, Lt. Col. Robert J. O'Donnell, training officer for the unit, said he will contact them and other artillery reservists in the area personally in the near future.

The meeting had been called by O'Donnell to discuss initial organization of the pattery, only for active reserve men, and procurement of non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel for it.

Although other duties detained the three officers, O'Donnell hoped to have on hand a number of senior revokes the provision that the real officer reservists from the vicinity who could back the formation of

(Continued From Page One)

the difference between original estimates as to needs and what was ater found to be necessary.

The committee also recommended hat the Civilian Production adminstration be liquidated by June 30 nstead of Dec. 31 and approved a two-months extension of life-until cated MEDREX OINTMENT to June 30-for the Office of Defense

> The ODT, the committee explainage. (The committee said this resulted largely from failure of the surplus steel available for use.)

Anna May Gallo, daughter of Dr and Mrs. A. A. Gallo, of 62 North Hanover street, is smiling, for yes- Shellenberger, in charge. terday police located her bicycle



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in their home in Detroit, last October. Troop Four Instructed Two Members Elected In Knife, Axe Handling By Manatawny Lodge

Celebrating her ninth birthday, pig-tailed Frankie De Vore blows

out the candles on her birthday cake in the antechamber of a Detroit

court as her mother, Mrs. Vera De Vore, 37, watches. Mrs. De Vore

is being tried in the court for the shooting of her husband, Robert,

tawny Lodge 214 IOOF.

District Governor

at 6:30 o'clock

transacted.

in charge and routine business was

Ross Sakers, district governor of

weekly meeting in the Elks' home

its various phases and services.

CHURCH TO STAGE REVUE A "Gay Nineties Revue" accom-

Sakers will discuss Lionism and

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the assistant scoutmaster. Gene

Scouts were instructed in hanwhich had been stolen over the dling a knife and axe, also in sharpweekend from the rear porch of her ening the tools. Fire building home. She is an enthusiastic bike with filint and steel and making fire with charcoal in a stove made from a tin can also were on Lions (lub to Hear the program. There was an investiture ceremony for Larry Confer.

> Hyderabad, the largest quasi-independent state in India is twice the Lions' club, will speak tonight the size of Ohio and has 16,000,000 to the local club members at their

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Tot Celebrates Birthday in Court Elks Lodge to Nominate Slate at Next Meeting

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nouncement was made that nomin-

ACCIDENTS -

Montgomery county hospital Sunday, one injured so severely that State police of the Collegeville station did not believe he would live. The accident occurred when Harvey F. Maute, Linfield, attempted to pass a truck driven by Howard J. Sacks, Zieglerville, at 8:50 o'clock Sunday morning

Maute side-swiped the truck, and his car ran off the left side of the road and struck a tree.

Robert Bossert, Linfield, passenger in Maute's car, suffered a fractured nose, jaw, and skull and was not expected to live. Maute sustained a fractured left knee cap and lacerations of the forehead and left eyelid.

Police reported that Maute was driving without a license and his car bore no State inspection sticker. He will be prosecuted upon his recovery.

A second accident raised the weekend total when George Guzetti, Reading, ran into the rear end of a car driven by Alvin K. Ramstein, Norristown.

The accident occurred as Ram-Boy Scout Troop 4 met last night Two candidates were elected to stein stopped for a car making a in the First Methodist church with membership and three others were turn on Route 422 in Trappe. Guziven the second and third degree etti was unable to stop in time and last night at a meeting of Mana- ran into the rear of his car. No one was injured. Ray Sweetwood, noble grand, was

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Luther Graham and Paul W. Miller Remarks were made at the cerenony by Meloy, Dreibelbis, Canning and Storm , who presented the lass' gift to the Rev. Lineker. Honored guests were Mrs. Lineker the semi-monthly meeting of the Bridegam, Gerald Francis Bleile, and Mr and Mrs. Victor F. Patterson, general secretary of the YMCA.

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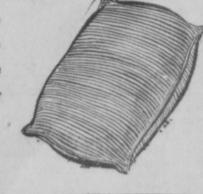
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Charged with operating an auto-

mooile while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor, William H.

Weand, 66, of 31 West Fourth street,

noon before Justice of the Peace

Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second

ward. He furnished \$500 bail pend-

Weard was arrested early Friday

night after his car crashed into the

machine of Raymond A. Schu-

macher, which was parked in front

of the Schumacher home, 258 North

York street Edward Schumacher,

15, a son of the car owner, appeared

Charged by his wife with being

drunk and disorderly, Truman Leary,

of Pottstown RD 2, was arrested at

Stowe early Saturday morning by

Patrolmen Stanley Borowy and

He was given a hearing by Justice

of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of

the Second ward, and was sentenced

to 30 days in jail. He was taken to

the county jail at Norristown by

Police Sgt. Daniel J Linton and

His wife, Mrs Lucy Leary, testi-

fied that her husband, who lives in

South Pottstown, had gone to her

home at Stowe and created a dis-

Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet

agains: Weand.

George Wayock

was given a hearing Saturday after-

will, no doubt, he realized."

As Result of Crash

RECEIVES TRUST FUND By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Peb. 17—Edwin To Speak to Kiwanians Embody Jr., of Pottstown, who became 21 years of age on Jan. 5, 1945, receives the principal of Albright college, Reading, will be \$483.31 in a trust fund that had guest speaker at the meeting of and Trust company, of Pottstown,

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At Rites Sponsored by Churches, Synagog Lesan Smith, dean of men a serance of World Day of Prayer in been in the Citizens National Bank the Kiwanis club a= 6-15 o'clock to-Pottstown this year. The services will be held in three churches on night in the Elks' home. Friday afternoon and evening

They are sponsored by the United Smith, who is coach of baseball Council of Church Women which and an assistant football coach at includes representatives from varihe college, will speak in the place ous Pottstown Protestant churches of Prancis Donnon, Pottstown recand the Jewish synagog. eational director, who had been The afternoon service will be held scheduled for the meeting. Donin the Pirst Presbyterian church, non is unable to attend due to a High and Erans streets, at 2 o'clock. Leaders will be Rev. A. B. Hallock,

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Story. The 23rd Psalm will be read of the committee arranging the by Mrs. Helen Strouse as the Indian children knew it Anthems will be sung by the Junior choir church bells in all Protestant of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Miss Iva Spacht directing, and by the Junior choir of the Transfigura World Day of Praver.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, a union vesper service will be held in the First Baptist church The evening service will be neld There will be special music with in the Searies Methodist church, numbers by the combined choirs of Hanover and Beech streets, at 8 the First and Second Baptist o'clock The adoress will be de-

professor of religion at Muhlenberg Two Variances Sought college, Allentown Dr Horn has From Zoning Regulations mission field of Japan From 1928

to 1941, he served as president of Two applications for variances Dorcas Welfare society to be sent the Theological seminary at Tokyo, Japan. His many years of service in Japan gave him a proad prewill be aired at a hearing to be war acquaintance with the rank held by the Zoning Board of Adand file of the Japanese people and with high officials of the govern-

> Ernest Prubiz seeks a variance which would permit him to open a grocery and meat store at 615 Chestnut street while Lawrence Reelev seeks permission to operate a grocery store at 1015 Center

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tributed to famine relief David

Martin, treasurer, made the report

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local church expense and missionary

Two stolen cars were recovered

yesterday by police A car owned by

stolen early Sunday morning from

the vicinity of King and Franklin streets, was found on the Schuylkill

road at its intersection with the

Ellis Woods road, east of Kenilworth

An automobile owned by Jacob

Romich, of 418 Vine street, Stowe,

stolen Saturday night from the Owls'

parking lot, King and Manatawny

streets, was recovered yesterday in this borough by Patrolman Robert

Stolen Cars Recovered

In Vicinity by Police

Under the leadership of its newly-He was a member of New appointed head William S Carden, Gosnenhoppen Reformed church, the extension division of the YMCA East Greenville, Perkiomen Heights has made great strides in the past Beneficial association, and Pleasant month Victor F Patterson, execu-Run Beneficial association. une secretary, reported. He was the son of the late Eph-

Over 2600 persons took part m raim and Hannah (Biehn) Weller various group activities in the past and, besides his wife, is survived month, Parrerson stated. by two sons, Arthur, of Niantic, Carden declared that m Portsand James, at home, three daugh-

town and the surrounding area ters, Mrs Pearl Shirev, of East many have expressed desire to enter Greenville RD, and Mrs. Beatrice Yerger and Betty, at home, a brother, Eimer, of Salfordville, two



WILLIAM S. CARDEN

Clothing or food were given to 231 needy persons and more than 420 widening the already broad sphere nours of Christian help work had of the organization

> Carden lauded the borough and the Recreation commission for their sponsorship of the Bethany Center, the hub of community youth activities at present.

He also praised the body of volunteer workers who supervise such groups as the Gra-Y, Hi-Y and Junior H-Y clubs

Included in this number are Wilham Corum, Frank Thomas, Thomas B Carter, Porter Beasley, Leo Hudson, Levi Burdan, Horace Blanding, Frank Jackson, Richard Grey Sr, William Curtis, the Rev Clarence Gillis and the Rev. Isaiah Glenn, of the "Y" Assisting these men are Richard

Ricketts, athletic coach, George Dozier, Jack Johnson, and the wives of many of the above Groups starting meetings most

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"Y" group enterprises, thus Optimist (lub to Attend Opti-Mrs. Card Party

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The party will be sponsored by the recently formed Opti-Mrs. elub and proceeds from the affair will benefit the Optimist's boys' work

recently are the Ciri Scouts Cra-Y School Festively Trimmed Praising Carden, Patterson mid For Color Day Celebration

Today is Color Day at Potistown Senior High school. To help celebrate the occasion, various classes have decorated the halls of the school with streamers of blue and

Blue and white footballs, basket-Driver Held for Court balls, and baseball bats were scartered over the walls to mark Trojan victories, and a large sign over the door prelaimed that:

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Cottage Prayer Meetings ing appearance in Montgomery Canceled, Paster Says

The cottage prayer m-cungs scheduled by the Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren Cource have been canceled, the Rev Chiford E. Esterline, pastor of the Church, announced yesterday.

Three meetings had been scheduled for the week, tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Altmg, 164 Roland street; Thursday at the home of the Rev. William Kauler 320 Walnut street, and Friday at the home of Mrs John Schwark 940 Queen street. All of these meetings have been canceled



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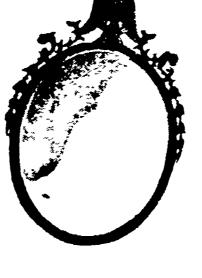
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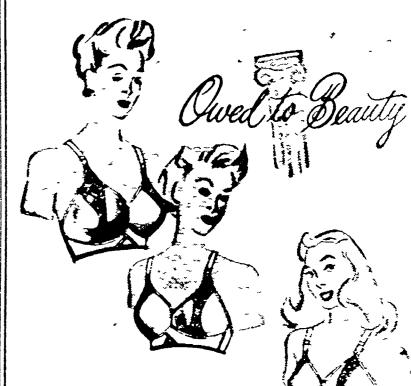
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service. At noon and at 6 p. m. churches will ring, announcing to the community the observance of tion Lutheran cource, Mrs Gordon

from the borough zoning ordinance justment Thursday evening at 7:30

New Location (Moose Building)

town RD 2, was taken into custody ere vesterday by Military Police

By Military Police Here Charged with being AWOL from the air force base of the Army at Westover Field, Mass., since Dec 30, 1946, Pic Robert F. Kimes, son of Mrs Martha I Kimes of Potts-

Paul C. Horton and M. E. Romard Kimes was locked up at borough hall at noon and at 4 o'clock was taken to Philadelphia headquarters.

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FATHER-SON WEEK -

(Continued From Page One) have slated special services during the week.

which are helping sponsor the af- fantastic possibility. If such great fair, will hold events of their own. quantities of activity should become bond of common activity.

At last night's committee meeting, 25 representatives of civic and Albert Einstein, who collaborated in church organizations were present. getting President Roosevelt to Jacob R. Sotter, committee chair- initiate the atom bomb project in

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activity just mentioned can in actuality be released at some future In addition, the Rotary, Ki- date is by no means an established wanis, Lions and Optimists, all of fact; but it is much more than a The purpose of the week is to available, an enemy could make into our territory.

> Teller was one of six colleagues of October, 1939.

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SIEMEL FAMILY —

(Continued From Page One)

credulity to the experiences of the Siemel girls. The jungle family lived for six closely by uniting them with a without delivering a single bomb Siemel. For more than a year and Montgomery county district ata half during the war they ate torney mostly beans and rice.

Young Dora might show play-

mates two deep scars on her right of a piranha, a ferocious and maneating fish, which had been tossed into a dugout canoe by a native Nearly Cleared Peak

sters wore gay red coats trimmed by less than six feet. with ocelot fur, and muffs to of Siemel's hunting trips.

The entire family expects to re-

(Continued From Page One)

are securely locked. Heavy combination locks guard their secret Oddly enough, the ever-pres-

ent Frankie was strangely absent from most of the lockers. He was replaced by the suave screen "men of distinction" upon whom the women dote. Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon, Dana Andrews, and others of the tall, dark, and distinguished group seemed to have taken first place in the pin-up race.

In a wierd world of verbs, square | Uniontown, Pa., said today. roots, valences, and declensions she is pleasantly reminded that such same and stable things as of Oriental rugs were purchased jive, cokes and movies still exist.

Woman's Estate Left In Trust to Mother

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 17 - All real estate and personal property years on a houseboat usually tied in the estate of Miriam E. Hendup on the Miranda river, 50 miles ricks, Collegeville, who died Feb. from the nearest town, also called 10, is given in life trust to her Miranda. For the most part they mother, Ella M. Hendricks, the bind father and son together more life hard or even impossible for us ate meat from wild cattle killed by widow of A. H. Hendricks, a former

The late estate is valued at \$1000 Siemel, born in Riga, Latvia, personal and \$8000 real estate.

spent most of his time killing or At Mrs. Hendricks' death, the capturing spotted animals of the estate is to be converted into cash. He has racked up a directed Miss Hendricks and is to total of 281, not counting mountain be distributed: \$1000 to Katherine lions, which he claims are cow- Uchler and Milva E. Spare; \$500 to Gertrude D. Mathieu and His favorite technique calls for Margaret Uchler; war bond to Mary a spear at close range, but occasion- W. Detwiler; two war bonds, \$200. ally he turns to bow and arrow, to Trinity Evangelical, and Re-He returned Sunday with 25 jaguar formed church for burial lot care, skins and 6600 feet of film, which and the balance to Katherine he plans to exhibit in the United Uchler. Items of personal property also are distributed by the will which was written March 8, 1945,

They resulted from bites Wrecked Air Transport

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 17 (AP) The clothes worn by the Siemel |-Investigators who climbed to the children might astonish their little summit of rocky El Tablazo Chliff Green Lane playmates. When they said today the transport plane arrived aboard the Norwegian mo- which crashed Saturday killing 53 torship Herdis Sunday, the young- persons missed clearing the reak

A thin layer of earth marked match. The ocelots were products the spot where the DC4 plowed into the 9000-foot peak, resulting in the highest death toll in the histurn to the jungle eventually. After tory of commercial aviation. The a time in Green Lane, they may main portion of the plane, conlive on Revels island, off the Vir- taining most of the bodies, fell 1000 feet down a sheer wall onto La Sabana plateau.

Manuel Guerrero, a peasant who was near the top of El Tablazo when the disaster occurred, said he saw the plane just before it crashed in the fog 30 miles northwest of

"I thought it was going to crash because it was flying so low," he "The plane almost cleared the cliff. I think if it had just been a few feet higher it would have passed without trouble."

LEGION PROTESTS BUDGET CUT The locker at school is the armed services have been sent to the loading platform. bobby-soxer's sanctum sanctorum all members of Congress, Paul Grifaway from home and the juke-box. fith, Legion national commander, of

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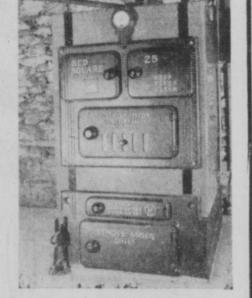
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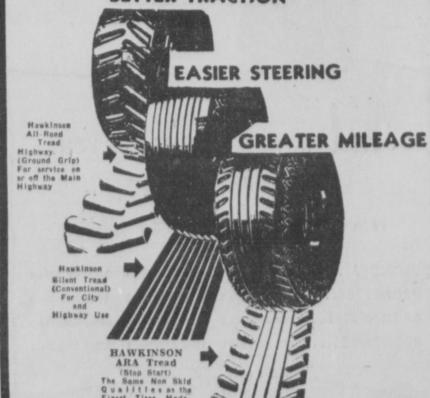
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President's 'Tip'



17, of Grandview, Mo., exhibits the crisp new dollar bill which President Truman autographed and presented to her after she served him a "blue-plate special" in her father's cafe and refused to accept payment. The President went to the cafe during his trip to Grandview to visit his 94-year-old mother, who fractured her right rip in

Patrolmen and Strikers Stage Brick Battle

DICKSON, Tenn., Feb. 17 (AP)-Escorted by Tennessee highway patrolmen, loaded trucks began moving goods from a strike-bound clothing plant here today a few hours after more than 100 persons battled with 16 truck drivers and Workers of America said a request officers in an hour-long brickthrowing melee.

grams voicing the American Legion's ing Workers of America (CIO), ceived. opposition to the reported \$2,250,- stood by as 35 officers escorted 000,000 cut in the budget for the the first of eight large trucks to

The strikers, most of them women from the plant, closed since Dec. estimated today. 10 after the company and union failed to agree upon a new contract.

U. S. Marshal Reed Sharp, Nashville, ordered that the officers escort the trucks after he received a writ of replevin signed by Federal Judge Elmer D. Davies, Nash-ville, authorizing removal of the

KESSELRING ACCUSED

VENICE, Feb. 17 (AP)-Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, once one of Germany's foremost military straegists, was accused today of having rdered the reprisal killings of more han 1000 Italians, including school children and two-year-old babies.

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PERSONALS

Margaret C. Schmeelk, language teacher in Boyertown High school, is confined to her home on East Fourth street by illness. * * *

Joan Quaintance, who was hospitalized recently for pneumonia, has resumed her studies in the junior class of Boyertown High school.

Mrs. W. J. Starrett Jr., and laughter, Carol LoLuise, of Wildaughter, Carol LoLuise, of Williamsport, are guests of Mrs. Starrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph March, 414 East Fourth street.

Scouts to Celebrate **Annual Parents Night**

Troop 3 Boy Scouts will observe their annual Parents Night Satur- | World War II. day at 7 o'clock in the scout room of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Invitations to attend have been

Anthracite Miners Continue Walkout

LANSFORD, Feb. 17 (AP) - Six thousand anthracite miners remained away from their Panther Valley mine shafts today in protest over working conditions.

Among them were the 13 diggers who emerged from No. 6 colliery of the Lehigh Navigation coal company Saturdaly after a three-day sitdown strike 800 feet underground -a strike that prompted the general walkout.

The 13 claimed victory in their fight for restoration of pay docks because of their failure to work full time, but the other miners made no move to return to work producing the 8000 tons of coal normally mined in the valley daily.

Officials of the AFL-United Mine must be received from at least master of ceremonies for the show three of the 11 union locals in the which followed the remarks. Mary A tense crowd of several hun- valley for a general meeting before Kathryn, an accordionist, was at dred persons, including some 150 any vote is taken on a return to Pearl Harbor at the time of the DES MOINES, Feb. 17 (A)—Tele-strikers of the Amalgamated Cloth-work. No requests have been re- December 7 sneak attack.

CANNED BEER PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-Beer in cans will be back in the stores employes of the Henry I. Siegel in a couple of weeks, but it will be manufacturing company, had op- at least a year before supply will posed the attempt of the inde- equal demand, both the brewers pendent truckers to remove goods and the tin can manufacturers

Great Britain first laid claim to the West Indian island of Barbados in 1605, when an English ship landed there.

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MEETINGS

Reular meeting of Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters

tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

A hobby fair was held by tenth

grade students of Boyertown High

Products demonstration will be held.

Tenth Grade Pupils

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

300 War Veterans At Banquet, Show

The ex-GI reigned supreme last night, as more than 300 of them gathered in Keystone Fire company Conduct Hobby Fair as the house committee paid homage to members who saw service in Remarks by prominent local and

county officials and a show reminiscent of those which servicemen saw overseas and at camps in the sent out and replies are being re-ceived by Richard Steltz, 201 West ning's entertainment.

chairman of the program presented. A ham dinner was served by members of the auxiliary of the fire com-

James A. Fritz, burgess of Boyertown, welcomed the servicemen of all branches of the armed forces of the company who served. He read the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice. They were Paul S. Stocker, R. S. Heimbach, Roger Drumheller, Ernest Neiman, William H. Miller, and Leroy

Paul Kleinspehn, chief county detective, and Joseph Dickinson, sheriff of Berks county, spoke, welcoming the ex-servicemen and expressing the thanks of the local co.nmunity and the county for the job which they did.

A band composed of members of the fire company played throughout the program. Jimmy Evans was

It was announced that a group picture, taken last night, would be prepared and each ex-GI attending would receive one in the near future. Frey thanked the members of the

auxiliary who prepared and served the meal, as well as those members of the company who assisted. They were Alda Krist, Florence Custer Eva Stetler, Flossie Blank, Ethel Hilbert, Dorothy Weller, Sidna Conrad, Rebecca Miller, Edna Bartman, and Freda Moyer. Those assisting were Norman Miller, Tom Cass, Michael Schmoyer, Paul Shollenberger, Daniel Moyer, Howard Eagle, Robert Kolb, Robert Hillegass, Les-Gruber, Gordon Royer, William Werner, Ray Swavely, James Christ,

Moyer read a letter from David Sharman Jr., district attorney of Berks county, expressing regret at his inability to be present and sending the servicemen greetings.



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school yesterday in connection with the school's regular guidance period

Members of the class saw the disolay in the school auditorium at p. m. On exhibition were match covers, Aubrey Quick; pennants, Thomas Purns; coins, Fred-Henry L. Frey, chairman of the erick Koons, Richard Rhoads, and house committee, was in charge of Francis D. Sell, a tenth- grade arrangements and Daniel Moyer was teacher; buttons, Sell; trinkets, Jeanette Ertman; hooked rugs, Gloria Stengel, and tatting, Ferby Haas. Joyce Gilbert and Gloria

Dierolf assisted in arrangements. At a meeting prior to the display, members of the class voted to go on a skating party March 11. They

also discussed their Spring dance. Teachers assisting in the meeting and display were Winifred Y. Moyer, class adviser; Margaret C. Herbster, Violet M. White, Chester W. Rohrbach, and Sell.

BANK NAMED GUARDIAN

Judge Frederick A. Marx, in Orphans' court, approved the appointment of the Farmers National Bank and Trust company, Boyertown, as guardian of Vivian, Forest F. and Dawn Fronheiser, minor children of the late Paul S. Fronheiser, who are beneficiaries of an insurance policy and have a one-third interest each in real estate.

EXEMPTION GRANTED Pearl K. Mahr, Boyertown, was granted \$500 in cash as her widow's exemption in the estate of Dr. Irving D. Mahr.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Truth is the foundation of all washers and leaky radiator valves.) knowledge and the cement of all societies .- Dryden.

Brotherhood Week

this week as Brotherhood Week, President unwashed and the sidewalks untended as large as commonly supposed. Truman has declared: "We cannot hope to adorns our front lawn. commend brotherhood abroad unless we practice it at home."

guard against the disease of hate that has or papering be done, and we had in- chief of the secret police, on the endestroyed Europe. This is a dangerous prob- numerable small repairs made at our own forcement 10b manifes that Nanking lem. Recent public opinion polls show an expense. alarming rise in nostility among racial and religious groups in this country.

from gaining a foothold in our land, the us with the decencies of life? National Conference of Christians and Jews is conducting a nation-wide program of education for brotherhood

Reaching into school, home, church and public forum, this program is tremendously goes into debt the advice every banker and businessmen have been complaining most twice in one week — once when he correct time to declare honors," ner Main and Bridge streets. Spring City, popular and timely in its appeal. During economist volunteers to him is to retire loudly of government monopoly. Brotherhood Week it mobilizes a vast public the indebtedness as quickly as possible opinion against the prejudices which divide and make larger payments if income in- most domestic credit business and all one American from another, and builds from creases. there throughout the year a positive plan of civic cooperation among all groups at a local, just the opposite counsel to the federal State, national and international level. American Brotherhood Week is dedicated

to every decent person's desire to secure for say to Uncle Sam, "Don't worry about others the same dignity and rights he wants paying off this indebtedness now — cut for himself.

Democracy rests on brotherhood.

Justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among all our citizens of every religion, race and national origin are cornerstones of democracy, even as they are requirements of brotherhood.

Lost by Strike

WHEN the record is examined for workers' since the end of the war one comes up with a bright red figure.

The direct loss in wages to strikers for the postwar period from September, 1945, to the W. Bricker of Ohio, end of 1946 runs to an estimated \$1.25 billion Gov. Earl Warren and well over a billion man hours of work lost. of California and a These calculations, based on figures from the bureau of labor statistics, do not include profess to entertain losses to non-strikers from shut-downs or presidential nominslowdowns caused by strikes, an amount which ation in 1948. probably approaches the loss of strikers them-Gains from strikes came in wage increases men. their col-

or 10 to 20 cents an hour. However, in most leagues say "they instances employers had offered increases are just dark-horsbefore the strikes were called, increases that ing around." An assiduous search in many cases were only three to five cents failed to uncover less than the gain forced by long walkouts, the author of a Hence, many wage, increases won through term which is new strikes were actually, much smaller than in- to political phrase-

Coal miners lost more than \$150 apiece erans of the game without any compensating gain whatever as can recall They say a result of their strike before Christmas.

In their strike early in 1946, steelworkers fore. lost \$190 each in wages. They netted 3% cents more an hour than the industry offer course, that cloakof 15 cents. At that increase of 3% cents the room cynics place scant faith in current difficulty, Dr. Crane?" steelworkers will need two and a half years professions of disinterest in a nomination to make up for the wages they lost through which, as of today, may carry the same striking.

Or, take the case of the auto workers. At White House." General Motors plants they lost \$850 apiece in wages in their four month strike early last TAFT: The three who have pushed away year. And they lost \$90 more in the 13.5 cent a crown that has not yet been offered to associate with him. wage increase originally offered to them by them, in the opinion of GOP dopesters, General Motors. With the additional five linger in the political shadows only be-. cent increase they won by striking, it will cause they consider it the smarter take nine years to regain their lost pay.

The Disenchanted

A "LEAGUE of distillusioned veterans" has formed on the Temple university campus, whose members are pledged to "do absolutely nothing about anything? because they are tired of being enlisted in causes. A decade 1948 convention deliberations almost can or so back, Princeton college students flocked be written now. If it appears that the to a society of "veterans of future wars" be- Republicans have an easy victory in sight, cause they, in their time, were tired of the due to Democratic blunders or economic idea that the country would some day go to mishaps, they think that the GOP will WEI.

Then and now, the cause is discrebantment with the immediate past and future outlook. Many "veterans of future wars" are now veterans of a past war, and what with bad housing, fear of unemployment and casual and this suspicion has begun to prevail talk of another war, disenchantment today among the opposition-the leaders anticimust be even greater. So far have spirits fal- pate a hard-fought contest between the feeling that his teacher is one man who len from the punacle of victory two years man who carried New York by 700,000 is a real friend. Boys of this age are friends attended a party given to

One may deplore and decry a discontent which takes itself out in sophemoric dispraise of the sacred and shabby old vorld instead of working to make the brave new world come true. Nevertheless, the discontent is real, and if veterans feel let down, so do nonveterans, and the veterans have the better struggle that these ballots will be de-

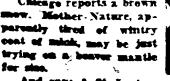
Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, February 17.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where Admiral Byrd, en finding some tobacco he had left

behind in Little America, im 1935, tried it, said it made a good smoke. There's one the cigaret

advertisers overlooked - a Ing that's guaranteed deep-Chicago reports a brown mow. Mother Nature, ap-



And say: A St. Louis centenarian says he JOSEPHINE CICCONE content that ripe and age by remaining calm. Douglassville RD I mobed that ripe old age by remaining calm always. He, obviously, never has been an BECAUSE her engageardent follower of the Cardinals. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NEW DAKLEY

Tenant Hardships To Be Considered

Letters must not be more than 200 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Don't-Care Landlords

To the Editor: If the hardship of landlords is to be considered, why not

examine the hardships of tenants? For five years we have been unable to get even the most minor repairs made. (This includes window cords, fauce)

Every Winter our furnace has broken down several times and we have been entirely without heat from one to three calling private Chinese fortunes abroad '

IN a call to the American people to observe scrubbed, the windows in the stairways ington that such Chinese assets are not An accumulation of wind-blown trash

During the war, we bere the hard-

If rents are to be raised, shouldn't landlords be required to make our liv-To prevent the forces of hate and disunity ing quarters habitable and to furnish January levels, enforce the bans on trad-

DISGRUNTLED Pottstown

Experts' Advice on Debt To the Editor: When an individual

But many of these advisers now give central bank.

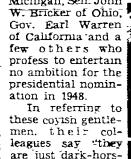
Although revenues now are high, they

taxes first." Consistency? They act as if they

never heard of such a word. T. C. H.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Republican gains and losses resulting from strikes politicos have coined a delicious phrase to describe the pirouettings of such distanguished members of their resurgent party as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of day school class. Michigan, Sen. John



ology as far as vetthat they have never heard it be-

It means of Thomas E Dewey

It is argued that they aim to be the beneficiary of a deadlock between the colliding forces of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

As events share now, old-time manipulators believe that the story of the nominate Taft, although the bigwigs' behind-the-scenes preference would probably

President Truman will be no "bushover" votes last Fall and the Senator from basically here worshippers and idealists,

Dewey's chances in such a scrap probably will depend on whether the back-room strategists figure it is essential to make a play for the Empire State's 47 electoral votes.

If they anticipate such a close cisive, the odds will undoubtedly favor the man at Albany. Or the two might toss a coin as to whether it will be a Dewey-Taft ticket, or vice versa.

DEADLOCK: On the other hand, a combination of confidence in November victory and a deadlock between the today's two front-runners. Tait and Dewey, might open the door for one of the men who are now "dark-horsing" around.

Incidentally, the party Warwicks hope to prepare for the convention as carefully and precisely as key members of a fight corporation prepare for a meeting of the board.

They want no unseemly and bitter brawl that might tend to destroy whatever chance they have to end their 16year exile from the flesh pots of politics.

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Chinese Fight Inflation By Economic Reforms

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer) (TRY

NEXT?

In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 17

It looks like Mrs. George Sanders

has put the kabosh on her husband's

attempts to effect a reconciliation.

Not only did she carry through with

Sander's conceited cracks about the

their sex would like to congratulate

the judge for giving a woman the

owner of a new car. The first day

In the Mocambo the other eve-

ning, I noticed one of the ladies

in my party—a very plumpish lady.

by the way-staring enviously at

away. "What a figure for a woman

her age!" she sighed. "Some women

amazıng figure.

are certainly lucky!" Well, she's

celebrate his 55th birthday. All

Jessel, arriving late, presented Eddie

ful, gold-embossed, leather picture

last word.

CHINA'S nationalist government has tightened its belt with drastic economic reforms.

The notches taken up over the weekend have two immediate purposes. First, to enable the government to

get along for a while without that half-billion dollar American loan it needs in order to buy abroad and to

Second, to shake up and stabilize at least temporarily an economic situation characterized chiefly by runaway inflation. Informed Chinese believe that re-

strengthen its shaky paper money

could make up for the needed American Our halls have gone unswept and un- loan, despite the belief reported in Wash-The government no doubt anticipates

trouble in getting its citizens to comply, both with this measure and with those ships uncomplainingly. We neither ex- involving domestic reform. To Chinese Now is the time for all Americans to be on pected nor demanded that any painting everywhere, putting Gen. Cheng Chiaming, very plainly means business. It will be his job to stop hoarding, see

> these tasks he had been given full powers. The government's decision to get out of industry means less than it sounds. Probably it means chiefly that the government is getting out of the cotton and silk industries, where private Chinese

that wages and prices are rolled back to

The new regulations appear to channel foreign exchange through the official

The rigid exchange regulations give the Chinese businessman engaging in foreign trade the first call on opportunity ahead of his foreign competitor. Through raising the official exchange rate to 12,000 to 1, Chinese exports can be rastly favored over

The chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai pretheir opinions of him. dicts that all American trade in Shanghai will stop; at least for a time.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MIKE B., 14, is a member of a Sun-

"My boys are all about 14 years of called me stupid. He acted as a," his teacher said. "The class had though I were below his social level, been the despair of the school. No pre- and he didn't want people to know vious teacher had kept it longer than six we were married." Evidentally, or eight weeks.

The superintendent finally asked me if I'd take it. Well, I finally consented, publicity vapor—and I'll bet that and have had very good success with all the many ladies who have taken exthe boys but one, who is named Mike. He ception to his cynical remarks about and his two younger sisters run loose during the day, for their parents are both working. "The neighbors seem to have it in for -

cause. But his mother will never believe Charlie Chaplin, after feuding for hand. anything wrong about the children. She years, have been completely reconalways takes their part. The parents ciled by their mutual quarrel with Bridge, honors are scored by the place. don't come to church but they do make David Selznick: Chaplin was a guest side which holds them-whether it the children attend. "Mike will not co-operate. I let him . . . D.O.S., by the way, secretly is ders.

as secretary a few Sundays, and that trying to buy screen rights to George helped, but I have had to bass the job Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" from idea as the friends of the Hardings, around to other boys. Mike also shows Gabriel Pascal, he wants it as a disdain for the lesson, or gets up and starring vehicle for Jennifer Jones, opening lead he announced his posleaves in the middle of the hour, or pokes who undoubtedly can stand a little the others in their ribs, etc. "I'm about at the end of my rope. In The Sun" ... Save a sigh for

What's wrong and how can I correct the Catherine McLeod the unhappy You readers may remember the adage the next day someone shattered a

inscription as invitations to Mr. Truman's that "a bear cat exterior covers a house window and stole the radio. state dinners: "Admit Bearer to the cat interior." Mike is compensating for a feeling that nobody loves him and his sisters; that society is "down" on them. The neighbors don't want their children to

But he craves to be included in the good times and camaraderie of other children, even if he doesn't publicly 2dmit this fact. So he covers up, as it were, by his show of disdain.

Most of the so-called "toughies" are right about the beauty of the Crawreally "softles" inside. They assume their ford figure but she's far off the rough and belligerent pose as a mask for beam when she attributes it to luck an original inferiority complex in some Joan's always been inclined to put fashion. Maybe they haven't good clothes, on averdupois. Had she let nature or their parents are divorced, or they are take its course, as my plump friend on relief, or they have a birthmark, or has done, she'd probably weigh 160 they have no money of their own while to 170 pounds. Had she trusted their classmates have plenty.

By inheritance, children are neither many other Hollywood beauties good nor bad! They grow that wav de- have, she'd undoubtedly be an inpending on their environment. So I told valid by now. Instead Miss Craw-Mike's teacher that he should go out of ford chose the hard way. For years his way to show an extra friendly feeling -perhaps still, for all I know-she for Mike. Invite him to his home. The ran at least eight blocks every eveteacher is a rabbit breeder, so he can ming and spent a full-hour e ery DEWEY: But if it should appear that show Mike the rabbits. Maybe give him Gay swimming. She's earned that one for a pet.

Let Mike ride the rounds with him despite their callous exterior.

Then enlist Mike's co-operation in working out interesting tests on the con- with a package that was opened tents of the Sungay school lesson. Today last of all, It contained a beautiin the colleges we employ objective examinations that are really much like games. We call them True-Faise and "Multiple Choice" Tests. We also include

matching problems and analogies. If you ask a boy, "Who killed Goliath?" he cannot even attempt an answer if he hasn't read or heard the story. So he assumes disinterest, or pokes a classmate

But give him a typed sheet of statements containing a "multiple choice" item like this: "Goliath was killed by-SAMUEL...JOB...DAVID...ESAU." Tell him to underline the name that completes the sentence.

Even if he doesn't know, he then takes pleasure in guessing. He will enter into the game more readily, too, and also pay attention till the answers are given, for he wants to see if he guessed correctly. Or make a true-false test. Place the letters "T" and "F" before the statements and permit him to encircle the one which he thinks applies, as: "TF. 1. The first murderer mentioned in the Bible was Abel." In this way Mike began to take de-

light in helping his teacher work up these Sunday tests. He also started reading the Bible to obtain the questions and soon developed a genuine interest in Sundry (Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charti.)

IF FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED-! In Retrospect

LILIENTHAL

LOW DOWN

LEFT WINGER

LICIENTHAL

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

When to Claim Honors

SA

- Jack La Rue made headlines "PLEASE TELL us if there is a

demanded a trial by jury on his asks Mrs. Jay B. Harding, of St.

latest drunk-driving charge and Petersburg, Florida. "My husband

again when he announced his can- and I have been used to calling

didacy for the Los Angeles City them after the hand is finished,

Council. Considering his two pre- but we are playing with some new

vious convictions for hit-and-run people who declare them before

driving and drunk-driving, I'd say starting to play the hand." Once

La Rue is laying himself wide in a great while that question

open for running for elective office has come from various parts of

in Los Angeles. If I were in his the world where this column is

shoes, I'd be running all right — published. So, for all doubters, let

our away from the polls. With a it be stated definitely that honors

record like his, he's foolish to in-should never be proclaimed until

vite his fellow citizens to express after the last card has been played

to the last trick.

50 Years Ago

February 18, 1897 SIXTH TERM — David- P. Reinert, CO-OPERATION — There's nothing like Esq., who was elected for his sixth term. Community co-operation — and there's of the Peace of the Second ward.

ANNIVERSARY - Frank Breitenbach will celebrate the 45th anniversary of his birth today.

25 Years Ago

February 18, 1922 the Phillips roof, adjusted the CUT ON HEAD — Edward A. Johnson, until it shed its rays on the cop! of 365 North Hanover street, employed at the plant of the US Axle company, was injured while at work yesterday, being out about the head.

JUROR - Miss Henrietta Ashenfelter, of King and Hanover streets, has been drawn as a juror in Federal court, which sits in Philadelphia next month.

FIRE - Fire-caused-by an attempt to thaw out frozen water pipes in the cellar of the home of David Zimmerly, 222 Queen street, brought the entire fire department out for service.

10 Years Ago

STORE LOOTED - The cigar and tobacco store of Samuel Levengood, corwas robbed last night. Russell Gottshalk. clerk, discovered the interior in disorder.

COASTING ACCIDENT - Herman concussions of the brain, a badly cut cipitated a court battle a few years ago. tongue and scratches about his face and The property then was bought by Leonard hands while coasting.

street, Stowe, following an operation in Philadelphia, regained his eyesight, speech and powers to walk.

¥ A 10 4 3 2 4965432 By DOROTHY KILGALLEN AAQJ10 N Gotham Gossip 987 WE Tennis player Frank Shields and his **♦ Q974** S AAQ ♠K987542 **y** 5

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-West North Pass

reason why honors should not be Mike and his sisters, probably with due Looks like Mary Pickford and proclaimed before the play of the

so before his partner made the

sanctification after her role in "Duel "That gives unauthorized information to your partner about your hand." exclaimed South to West. "so I can call a lead from his hand. she drove it, she smashed a fender; Lead a diamond."

plain common sense.

the diamond lead was called.

. . . ♠ A 10 3 2 **♥** K Q 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vul- picture deals washed out. The other day, on the set of his nerable.

♣KQ2

arrived bearing gifts. George the other opening then?

photograph, not of Cantor, but of "cutline" - "The Greatest Enter-Jolson and, underneath the tainer in the World."

By PHILLIPS

her suit for divorce, but in winning it, she indulged in some very plain speaking about the "joys" of life with Hollywood's most sarcastic male. She testified: "My husband called me stupid. He acted as ♦ 10 8 6 **107** "inferiority" of females weren't just South

That hand, from a rubber game of several weeks ago, illustrates one

Under the Laws of Contract in the Pickford manse last week be the declarer's side or the defen-

session of the 100 honors.

After the discussion subsided, the

Joan Crawford, who sat a few tables the dummy's lone spade, and so lost three tricks in spades, two in clubs and only one in diamonds. If West had been permitted to lead a spade, one more diamond trick would have been lost, setting the contract three instead of two. West said that, if East had not mentioned his honors, he would have led a heart, and the contract would have entirely to starvation diets, as too been down only two, as it was after

Tomorrow's Problem

frame. Inside the frame was a photo, in Jessel's hand, was the

Potistown Sketches



"We're here to sell the product, Edwin Lando, not to criticise it."

Voice of Broadway

beautiful wife, Marina Torlonia, are on the verge of a legal move . . Louis Armstrong's trumpet, which he uses in the picture "New Orleans," was stolen Friday afternoon. The insurance had-lapsed, too... The George Schraffts (Mildred Brown) are knitting tiny garments for an August arrival . . Both Joan Blondell and Michael Todd are in Miami ... Van Johnson's fan mail has dropped since his marriage . . . The choice of Judy Garland for one of "the worst-dressed women in the world" is ironical. Just last year she tried so hard to make the list of the "ten best-dressed," but flunked Hollywood multi-millionaire could help the housing shortage if he could persuade the five beauties he is "underwriting" in

. . . , Friday he walked out of Lenox Hill Hospital—cured . Don Loper may open a not found in the Arctic. Only in the

brother has set the date-with Janet Mc-Cormack, sister of Jackie's new bride.

The Johnston office has advised modefenders decided that this was tion picture executives to keep their stars freezing. logical and gave in. No book of away from the Las Vegas gaming tables: laws was present, but they all The publicity is irking millions who reached the right point on a basis of don't approve of gambling . . . Lynn Meirick, who was Mrs. Conrad Nagel for After the diamond lead to the a brief time recently, has turned her at-A. South scored the heart A, ruf- tention to Alex D'Arcy . . . The opening fed a neart, ruffed a diamond with of the new vanity Fair was so successful (and-mobbed) that many celebrities with reservations had to enter through the don't have to listen to it at the cost of kitchen.

Manager Wynn Rocamora, whose entire career is involved with the destinies of screen stars and film writers, only at- grotesque and energetic symphony—then tends showings of pictures when sternest snoring begins to assume near-tragic duty demands. But nothing can keep him away from any operatic or ballet performance within his range.

William Marshall and Michele Morgan in middle and old age. have joined the Rift Rumors Club ... The last five royalty checks to a famous operetta composer by a famous Broadway rubber-and more than \$10000 too . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier have called off their Hollywood hegira. Their

current picture, Eddie Cantor's fer as dealer on this hand? To what weight his shadow is casting him. The extent and in what way should it luckiest newscoy in Manhattan is a very be changed in order for you to pre- young one named Tommy, on the East membrane of the throat. This narrows fer a different opening bid? What 48th street beat. He happened to ply his the passageway through which the air is the reason why you would prefer headlines at Gilmore's restaurant the night it opened, and the proprietors. Lynne Gilmore and her husband. Lou Levin, consider him a lucky piece. So every snoring. night, in addition to a tip for the morning papers. Tommy is treated to a tremendous dinner. The other evening he Bernard Baruch's and Jim Farley's

Irene Selznick is having headaches with her play. Leading lady troubles, among arrival from China of a Russian Prince the air passages and leading to snoring. (what, another one!), who will inaugurate a Russian-Mongolian cuisine at the club. Can that be anything but chow mein "Brownie" is in Le Roy Sanitorium. A banking executive has taken over the East 64th street apartment of Justin Mcrecent robbery case.

One-Minute Test

2. What was Abraham Lincoln's mo-

ther's maiden name? Museum? One-Minute Test Answers

theater where Lincoln was shot by John

1. In Kentucky. 2. Nancy Hanks. 3. At Washington, D. C., the Pord

Wilkes Fiorith.

of five years each, to the office of Justice plenty of it in Pottstown. When Police Chief James Laughead decided Priday to detail a much-needed traffic policeman to the High and Evans street danger spot, the patrolman was in the dark. Normally, the corner is black because of shade NEW COUNCIL - The new town coun- trees. But few years ago, when traffic eil will stand politically 14 to 6, the old police were stationed there permanently, body containing 12 Democrats and 8 Re- a spot light was erected on the home of publicans. The new school board will Dr. W. D. Phillips on the southwest corcontain 14 Democrats and 6 Republicans, ner. When surveillance was resumed, the a gain of one Democrat over the past year. Light shone high on a house across the street. Because the traffic cop's life was endangered by swift flowing traffic, Victor Patterson, YMCA secretary, chmbed the Phillips roof, adjusted the spotlight

. . .

Convicts' Suggestion...

MOST POPULAR - That raging song, "Open the Door, Richard," is sung with tender feeling and longing by the inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford. Especially when Sgt. Richard Paul, of Schwenkville, is on duty at the gate! . . . Sergeant Paul has a daughter in Pottstown She is Mrs. Otto -J. --(Kathryn) Hurter, of 780 North Charlotte street HARBINGER - A pair of Perkiomen Valley sportsmen, Hiram R. Wismer, of Pennsburg, and J. L. Wood Jr., of Red Hill, reported having seen a robin in an evergreen thicket near Sumneytown. They wouldn't say the bird was a harbinger of an early Spring. They said it had wintered in the shelter of the woods!

automobile dealer, has purchased the Johnson, 18, Engelsville, suffered slight property at 728 High street which pre-Hatfield, Pottstown borough official, from John Selinger. Hatfield planned to make RECOVERS - Ronald Nory, infant an auto accessories establishment out of son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nory, Vine the property, but his neighbor to the east, Dr. S. Russell Ash, asked the Montgomery county court to restrain Hatfield from conterting the estate into a "noisy" business place. Ash was refused an injunction. Nevertheless, Hatfield decided to sell and James Moore, the Gilbertsville realtor, got Bickel as a buyer.

CALE - C. C. Bickel, the Douglassville

ANOTHER SALE-Harry L. Smith, principal of the Pottstown High school, has purchased the old Hallman estate at 1325 High street. Sale was negotiated by James Moore, Gilbertsville realtor . . . Don't be surprised if Pottstown's teachers make another salary boost demand from the school board . . . Stephen J. Ardes, 113 South Hanover street, is attending a concrete products exposition at Chicago. He is proprietor of the Builders Supply company . . . George J. Ziegler has transferred the property at 8 West Fourth street to Mr. and Mrs. Donglas L. Swavely, according to Court house records.

separate apartments to move into one HABITAT - While you're reading the Admiral Byrd Antarctic expedition news, remember that despite our idea, Comedian Peter Donald's father was gained no doubt, from the funny papers given up by doctors six months ago. Last and animated cartoons, the penguin is New York branch of his fabulous Cali- regions of the South Pole does this strange fornia dress place—where a simple-little and amusing bird live. In other words, suit with diamond buttons costs \$25,000 most Eskimos never saw a penguin and . . Starlet June Haver and Dr. John never will. The largest of these water Duzik have changed their hearts. She foul, is the emperor penguin, often stands returned the ring ... Jackie Cooper's kid four to four and a half feet high. Pemale penguins lay their eggs on top of their flat webbed feet, then sit on them. This keeps them from touching the ice and

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. O. SNORING is often comic, when you vour own rest. But if, night after night, you are an enforced listener to one of these strange medleys of sound-a sort of

Snoring is rare in childhood, infrequent in young people, but quite common

It occurs because air flowing our of the mouth and nose sets into vibration producer are being used as handballs. All the various soft tissues of the mouth and throat. During sleep all of the muscles of the body are relaxed. If a person lies on his back, the soft palate or roof of the mouth and the uvula, which is the Freddie Bartholomew has lost so much small structure that hangs from the roof of the mouth, fall back against the lining passes and the soft palate is easily set into vibration producing the sounds called

Anything which blocks the air passages in the throat is likely to lead to munched contentedly at a table between snoring. For example adenoids, greatly enlarged tonsils, or congestion of the nose. due to a cold, all will have this effect. The tongue may also drop backward when others . . . Spivy's Roof is awaiting the a person sleeps on his back, narrowing

Some people have an idea that snoring is due to mouth breathing, but this is soaked in borscht? . . . The Stork has not the case, because snoring occurs in cancelled its visit to the George Schraftts. persons who sleep with their mouths closed. On the other hand, mouth breathing is objectionable because it often leads to a bad taste in the mouth. Mouth Carthy, the ex-ferry pilot caught in that breathing, of course, may be caused by blocking of the nose.

Many remedies for snoring have been auggested. Dr. Jerome P. Strauss of Chicago has suggested treating the condimon by injections of a hardening solution into the soft palate and uvula. Good results have been obtained in some cases. Trying to avoid sleeping on the back

may be helpful. Tying a spool onto the 3. What and where is the Lincoln back may be a way of accomplishing this. This will-force the sleeper to lie on his side or on his abdomen. While this may not stop the snoring completely, it will at least lessen its intensity and the type of sounds produced. Any obstruction in the nose or throat

which is abnormal should be treated by the physician and aliminated if possible,

and THE POTTSTOWN NEWS

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Light on Subject...

Lincoln PTA

To Hear Talk by

District Attorney

home of Mrs. William Weiss, North

Evans street, it was announced Dis-

trict Attorney Frederick E. Smillie

would speak on Juvenile Delinquency at the Founder's Day meeting to-

night at 7:45 o'clock in the activity

room of the Eighth and York streets

Mrs. Carl Keller, president of City

Council of Parent-Teachers associa-

tion, will speak on Founder's Day

and the Golden Jubilee of the

The speakers will be introduced

by Mrs. George Hughes, program

leader, following a short business

Mrs. Ruth Emery, accompanied

Officers and committee chairman

of the Salvation Army auxiliary

were presented with copies of the

original charter by Mrs. A. A. Gallo,

resident, at a meeting last night

Mrs. Oscar Overholtzer, member-

Mrs. Walter D. Schell, program .

hairman, introduced the Rev.

Charles Wilson Jared, who analyzed

he characters of various members

Following the meeting refresh-

ship chairman, reported nine new

by Mrs. Gladys Sweisford, will sing

Auxiliary Given Copies

Of Original Charter

several selections.

n the citadel.

attending the meeting.

ments were served.

West Pittston Home Forms Lovely Setting For Pretty Wedding of Eleanor Schaeffer

in West Pittstown, Luzerne county, when Eleanor C. Schaeffer, Merchants hotel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Courtright, West Pittston, became the bride of Mr. Gabriel J. Fieni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pato Fieni, 216

Lenora Bechtel Becomes Bride of Walter Schweiters

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua R. Early, 38 West Fifth street, became the bride of Mr. Walter Schweiters, Asbury Park, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenjamin Schweiters, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Zion's Reformed church with the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, performing the double ring

Prior to the ceremony a 15-min-ute recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Hazel Rutter, organist, and Mrs. Charles Schwoyer,

tip veil edged in lace was held in place with a crown of orange and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and a shower of

A sister, Miss Alice Bechtel, the a gown of yellow nylon and lace. a corsage of roses. She wore matching gloves and a matching shoulder length veil attached to clusters of yellow flowers. She carried 'a fan shaped bouquet of iris, marigolds, and carnations.

Mr. Douglas Bechtel, brother of the bride, served as best man while wearing a light gray wool suit. another brother of the bride, Mr. Carl Bechtel and Mr. Daniel Snyder, Birdsboro, served as ushers.

Mrs. Early, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple Ralph Schaeffers Feted left on a two-week honeymoon trip. Guests attended from Boyertown, Guests attended from Boyertown, Royersford, Hamburg and Pottstown. On 30th Anniversary

Teachers' Association Holds Annual Banquet

Teachers association was held the is Mrs. Kershner's sister. past Friday night in the Junior High school cafeteria.

The cafeteria was decorated in the Valentine motif by the Junior Red Cross and girls of Mrs. Bernice Weands room in the Junior High school

The full course turkey dinner was

Following the dinner entertainfeatured square dancing, straight dancing, games and cards. Officers of the association include Earl R. Strange, president; Mrs. Ammon Heydt, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, secretary, and Fred Dilling, treasurer.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Kimberton, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davidheiser, 344 Jefferson avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesteday in Homeopathic hospital.

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Breslin, Birdsoro RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff, 315 North Evans street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grimm, 1115 Sembling avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Eggs improve with time, according to some Chinese. Pickled eggs are a delicacy, eaten raw with a piece of vinegar-cured ginger.

St. Peter's Hall, South and Price Sts.

TONIGHT

8:30 o'Clock

The 4 o'clock double ring ceremony was in the livingroom of the Courtright home before an altar banked with flowers, ferns, and candelabras by the Rev. Roy T.

A recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Jane Balcome, pianist, and Barbara Carr, vocalist, Given in marriage by her father, the bride, wore an aqua crepe street-length dress, featuring a cape sleeves and net trimmed side peplum. Her aqua waist-length veil was arranged to a tulle crown trimmed with seed pearls. She wore aqua gloves of elbow length and carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

The bride's only attendant was right, a nurse at Homeopathic hospital. She was attired in a light gray rayon crepe dress styled with peplum in the back and cape The bride wore a gown of white sleeves. She wore a gray hat with net and satin, featuring a sweet- pink tulle trim and matching elbow heart neckline, and long sleeves length gloves. Her old fashioned pointed at the wrists. Her finger bouquet was made up of pink roses.

Mr. Andy Fieni performed the duties of best man for his brother. Mrs. Courtright, mother of the bride, wore a mediuim blue velvet dress and a gray hat. Mrs. Fieni, mother of the bridegroom, was bride's only attendant, was attired in dressed in navy blue. Each wore Schneider, Mrs. Stouffer, and Miss

> Following a supper in the home ton, the couple left on a honey- o'clock in the Armory. moon trip to Paterson, Glen Rock, and Atlantic City, N. J., the bride

the Merchants hotel.

Guests attended from West Pittston, Bethlehem, Roselle, N. J., and

In observance of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer, Pottstown, were honored with an anniversary party recently by Mrs. Edwin Kershner at the latter's home, 215 Shaner Annual banquet of the Pottstown street, Boyertown. Mrs. Schaeffer

Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kressley and son Lnn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schaeffer, Jeanette Schaeffer, Minerva Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Kershner and sons, Gene and Paul

prepared and served by the Sana- a large anniversary cake by her maternity. daughter, Mrs. Kressley.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dunn, Pine Forge, 43 years. Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himmelwright, Miami, Fla., 53 years.

ount for 40 percent of the farm land. This compares with less than a fourth twenty-five years ago.

Salvaged kitchen fat is still needed to boost low fat supplies. Save all you can and sell it to your meat dealer. He pays for every pound.

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MARY H. EPPEHIMER. Prop.

CLUB NEWS

Social Activities

Happily Married for 50 Years

Committee Heads Appointed by Miss A. Edna Hutt

commissioner of the Girl Scout Council, appointed committee chairmen at a meeting last night in the

Mrs. Ralph Spare was named chairman of the camp committee; Mrs. Henry Schneider, organization; Mrs. Carl Troutman, Juliette Lowe; Mrs. Russell Shelly, finance, Mrs. Paul Z. Hoffman, membership; Miss her sister, Miss Marianne Court- Helen V. Purnell, program, and Miss Helene Davis, public relations. Miss Hutt also announced Mrs.

Chris Stouffer would be in charge of council devotions. Plans were made for a meeting

of all Girl Scouts to be held during Girl Scout Week to be held during the week of March 12.

It was reported Mrs. Adam Saylor and Mrs. Ora Reese attended a Regional Conference in Bethlehem the past Saturday. Those atending the conference during this week are Mrs.

Announcement was made of a of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. Girl Scout skating party to be held and Mrs Wilson Clark, West Pitts- Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 An invitation was received by the

council to attend a Valentine tea Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 Upon their return, Mr. Fieni and o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran Josephine L. Burdan, to Mr. Herbert his bride will reside temporarily in church. The three troops of Em- Stauffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. manuel will be hostesses. Following last night's meeting a party was staged for retiring coun-

cil members, Mrs. Eugene Smith, re-HOSPITALS

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs. Evelyn Davidheiser, 344 Jefferson avenue, maternity; Forrest Ash, 770 Beech street, medical; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Kimberton, maternity; George set. Bower, 654 Walnut street, surgical; Charles Albert, Linfield, surgical; Alva Hirsch, Barto, surgical: Mary Heckman, 547 Lincoln avenue, sur-

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Stiles, Spring City, maternity; Mrs. Laura nd Paul.

Mrs. Schaeffer was presented with ternity; Mrs. Dorothy Rider, Stowe, maternity.

Social Calendar Heimbach, Pottstown RD 3, ma-

POTTSTOWN

Koren, 352 Cherry street, surgical; Martin Falusie, Stowe, surgical; Helen Witmyer, 5 West Third street, surgical; Oliver Neiman, 523 King street medical; Marguerite Kemp, 156 ohland street, surgical; Ethel Kulp, 64 West Main street, South Pottstown, surgical,

Discharged: Mrs. Ethel Murray, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Oister, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Loretta Benfield, Royersford, maternity; John Connell, 907 South street, surgical; Dennis Farms over 1000 acres now ac- place, 114 Norh Charlotte street, medical; Ethel Maloney, 114 Chestnut street, surgical; Harry Smith, Elverson, medical; Mrs. Betty Gephart, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Betty Moyer, 511 Lincoln avenue, maternity.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Shaner, Pottstown Landing, who observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday, advised newly married couples to work together and work hard.

Josephine Burdan, Herbert Stauffer Jr. Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Burdan, 6 West Second street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Herbert W. Stauffer, 7 West High street. Stowe.

The betrothal was revealed at a Valentine party given the past Sattiring commissioner, and newly urday night in the Burdan home. Miss Burdan, who was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of '40 and Moore Arts Institute, Philadelphia, is employed at the Phyllis Anne Dress shop.

Mr. Stauffer, who is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, attends Albright college, Reading, and the Pierce Business college, Philadelphia. No date for the wedding has been

Guests attending the party were Miss Emmajean Detar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hartman, Bruce Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, Miss Nancy Supplee, Mr. James Weidner,

Mrs. Jennie Burdan and Miss Lillie

Guild Circle of First Presbyterian church - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ethelbert Bernard, Rahns Hill.

Women's club - Dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Laurel Locks tearoom. Dames of Malta-Committee meet-

ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Velma Bernhard, 204 Elm street, South Pottstown. Lady Reindeer Degree team-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62

St. Clair PTA — Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the school.

South Hanover street. Mrs. Augusta Kelly will be hostess.

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Ruth Welsh, St. Paul's and Richard

Wanner, St. John's, to represent

their respective churches in future

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cided to hold quarterly meetings were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: during the year, each church taking Gordon R. Orner, 154 Chestnut its turn in entertaining the group. treet, Spring City, and Eleanor Miss Ruth Welsh, president of the Youth Fellowship of the Ursinus R. W. Regional Youth Fellowship of the Clare. R. Wilson, Bridge street, Mont

Evangelical and Reformed Church, John C. Lachman, 141 Beech spoke briefly on the activities of the street, and Agnes M. Sneddon, 366 Youth Fellowship of the Philadel-North Charlotte street. phia Synod of the denomination. A Kenneth A. Bohner, 8 Walnut meeting of representatives from the street, and Suzanne Christman, 366

churches in the Ursinus region will be held on March 22 when plans for Frank W. Brown, Durham, N. C. the annual spring rally will be made. and Lorraine F. Kirby, 624 North Refreshments were served under Evans street

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The meeting had been called by O'Donnell to discuss initial organization of the cattery, only for active reserve hien, and procurement of non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel for it.

Officer Reveals Plans

To Push Reservists Unit

Although other duties detained the three officers, O'Donnell hoped to have or hand a number of senior A coaicil, written July 19, 1945, resokes the provision that the real officer reservists from the vicinity who could back the formation of

the difference between original estimates as to needs and what was later found to be necessary.

The committee also recommended nat the Civilian Production administration be liquidated by June 30 instead of Dec 31 and approved a two-rombs evensor of life-unra June 30-for the Office of Defense externally caused itching pimples. Transportation

The ODT, the committee explained, is confronted with unexpected proplems que to the soxcar short-(The committee said this resurplus steel available for use.)

BICYCLE IS RECOVERED

Anna May Gallo, daughter of Dr and Mrs A A Gallo, of 62 North Hanover street, is smiling, for yesterday police located her picycle



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Celebrating her minth birthday, pig-tailed Frankie De Vore blows

out the candles on her birthday cake in the antechamber of a Detroit

court as her mother, Mrs. Vera De Vore, 37, watches. Mrs. De Vore

is being tried in the court for the shooting of her husband, Robert,

In their home in Detroit, last October.

lawny Lodge 214 IOOF.

in charge and routine business was

Ross Sakers, district governor of

the Lions' club, will speak tonight

weekly meeting in the Elks' home at 6 30 o clock.

its various phases and services.

CHURCH TO STAGE REVUE

Sakers will discuss Lionism and

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panied by the church orchestra and

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tures will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the recreation

room of First Baptist church, St.

Refreshments will be served later

by the Church Aid society.

Store Hours today:

Boy Scout Troop 4 met last night, m the First Melhodist church with membership and three others were the assistant scoutmaster, Gene Shell-nberger, in charge

Scouts were instructed in hanwhich had been stolen over the dung a knife and are, also in sharpweekend from the rear porch of her!ening the tools. Fire building home. She is an enthus astic bike with flint and steel and mak ing fire with charcoal in a stove made from a un can also were on LIONS (lub to Hear the program There was an nvestiture ceremony for Larry Confer District Governor

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Discussion was held on the recent mortgage burning ceremony. Announcement was made that nomination of officers for 1947 will be held at the next business meeting

ACCIDENTS -

Monigomery county hospital Sunday, one mjured so severely that Stare police of the Collegevi'e stayou did not believe he would live. The accident occurred when Harvey F. Maute, Linfield, attempted to pass a truck enven by Howard J Sacks, Zieglerville, at 8:50 'clock Sundar morning . Maure side-swiped the truck, and

s car ran off the left side of the oad and struck a tree. Robert Bossert, Linfield, a passenger in Maute's car, suf-

fered a fractured nose, jaw, and skull and was not expected to live. Maute sustained a fractured left knee cap and lacerstions of the forehead and left eyelid. Police reported that Maute was

driving without a license and his car bore no State inspection sticker He will be prosecuted upon his re-A second accident raised the

weekend total when George Guzetti, Reading, ran into the rear end of a car driven by Alvin K. Ramstein, Norristown. The accident occurred as Ram-

stein stopped for a car making a turn on Route 422 in Trappe Guzguen the second and third degree etti was unable to stop in time and last night at a meeting of Manaran into the rear of his car. No one was injured. Ray Sweetwood, noble grand, was



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lass' gift to the Rev. Lineker,

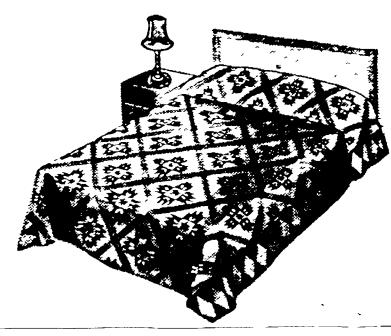
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9 p.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	Amos & Andy Fibber McGee and Molly
10 p.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45	Red Skelton

6 p.m. | News: Talk

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Other officials elected were: B Robert Schindler, vice-president; Mrs. W. Paul Youngblud, secretary, and Mrs. James Fletcher, treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Edwards was named a member of the board to succeed the late Howard Stanley.

Hospital Notes

A son was born in Phoenixville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Quay, Royersford.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowe, Royersford. Admitted to the hospital were: Mrs. Edward Donahue and William Youngblud, Spring City, and Warren E. Peterman, Royersford RD. Discharged were: Mrs. Ralph Carter, Spring City RD; Miss Mildred Yeager and Mrs. George Cloud,

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and son, Royersford. Mrs. Mary Carl, Spring City RD, has been admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

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Senior Girl Scouts Plan Dinner March 17

Senior Girl Scouts discussed plans for a Girl Scout dinner March 17 at their weekly meeting last night

The troop took a test on fire pre- | meeting. vention for the senior service badge. Present were: Miss Phyliss E. Stafford, Mrs. Fred Heller, and Joanne Heller, Dolores Kalil, Marjorie Renninger, Jo Ann Morse, Dorothy South, Arlene Bertolet and Suzanne Rawdenbush.

FOUNDRY WORKER HURT Philip Carl, Spring City RD 1, recently fractured two bones in one foot in an accident at his place of employment, a Spring City foundry. small organizations.

'Cat Thieves' Blamed For London Burglaries

LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)-Thieves netted a total haul of jewels valued at \$80,000 in two new burglaries, raising fears in Scotland Yard tonight that Britain's "cat thieves" were striking again under the cover of the fuel shortage.

Latest thefts in London included worth about \$2000, the latter taken ing a parade. from a London factory.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (A)-Toeve celebration look like a prayer

It'll be a climax to the most extensive and expensive carnival season ever seen in this city of endemic hilarity. The weather man has promised a rainless, balmy day.

Since the festive period began Jan. 6 the town has already seen seven major street parades, more than 40 balls, two processions of decorated boats on the river, and countless parties or pageants by neighborhood groups and other

But that was only the frosting. Tomorrow the people eat the cake. And they'll strain hard to enjoy it: for the whole idea behind the old Latin custom of Mardi Gras is to have enough fun on that final day before Lent to last all through the weeks of quiet.

Officially, the day's highlight will be the triumphal ride of Rex, king of carnival, at the head of a parade of the blackout imposed because of floats. But the hair million people lining his path will-according to past performances—act the loss of a mink coat and jewelry more like people who've just struck valued at \$4000 and 500 sheep pelts oil than like people merely watch-

Thousands of those spectators

World Day of Prayer

(A Proclamation)

Whereas, the peoples of this world recently have emerged from a world-wide conflict scarred with the loss of countless loved ones whose memory we hold hallowed, and

Whereas, noble and valiant efforts are being made to keep the peace which we won at such great cost so that all peoples the world over might live in security and peace with their neighbors.

Therefore, I, William A. Griffith, burgess of the Borough of Pottstown, Pa., do hereby proclaim Friday, February 21, 1947, as World Day of

And I call upon all loyal and peace-loving citizens of this community to lend every effort to the observance of this day in co-operation with the Pottstown Council of Church Women, to pray for the peace of the world wherever they may be and to join with others in community prayers at the following times and places:

2:00 p. m .- First Presbyterian Church. 4:00 p. m .- Children's Service at the First

Baptist Church. 8:00 p. m .- Searles Methodist Church.

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Hollywood Divorces

Hollywood's initial reaction today son Fosdick, Protestant, and Rabbi morrow is Mardi Gras, an orgy of to three religious leaders' blast at Sidney Goldstein joined in critiits high divorce rate was to turn cizing Hollywood divorces in the up its coat collar and duck around march issue of Motion Picture the nearest corner.

The Motion Picture association, representing the ten big studios, and the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, declined

"That's poison," explained one producer. "We can't publicly defend Hollywood divorces. Nor can

comment.

will be dressed in costumes of a quirements of modesty.

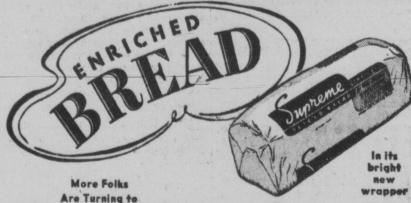
Mardi Gras to Climax Religious Leaders Blast we publicly agree that our critics are right, no matter what we personally believe."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (P) - Sheen, Catholic; Dr. Harry Emer-

magazine. "If Hollywood stars are going to accept the homage that goes with stardom," said Msgr. Sheen, 'then they must also accept the moral responsibility that goes with that homage." Dr. Fosdick predicted a strong public reaction against "this flaunting of promiscuous sensuality."

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to members who saw service in

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niscent of those which servicemen

saw overseas and at camps in the

Henry L. Frey, chairman of the

touse committee, was in charge of

arrangements and Damel Moyer was

chairman of the program presented.

A ham dinner was served by mem-

bers of the auxiliary of the fire com-

James A. Fritz, burgess of

Boyertown, welcomed the serv-

icemen of all branches of the

armed forces of the company

who served. He read the names

of those who made the supreme

sacrifice. They were Paul S.

Stocker, R. S. Heimbach, Roger

Drumheller, Einest Neiman,

William H. Miller, and Leroy

detective, and Joseph Dickinson

sheriff of Berks county, spoke, wel-

coming the ex-servicemen and ex-

pressing the thanks of the local

community and the county for the

A band composed of members of

the fire company played throughout

the program. Jimmy Etans was

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which followed the remarks. Mary

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FATHER-SON WEEK

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have slated special services

during the week. In addition, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists, all of fact; but it is much more than a which are helping sponsor the affair, will hold events of their own. The purpose of the week is to available, an enemy could make

into our territory. bond of common activity. Teller was one of six colleagues of At last night's committee meeting, 25 representatives of civic and Albert Einstein, who collaborated in church organizations were present | getting President Roosevelt to

Jacob R. Sotter, committee chairinitiate the atom bomb project in man, was in charge.



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SIEMEL FAMILY -

(Continued From Page One) credulity to the experiences of

the Siemel girls. bind father and son rogether more like hard or even impossible for us ate meat from wild cattle killed by closely, by uniting them with a without delivering a single bomb Siemel For more than a year and a half during the war they ate torney, mostly beans and rice.

total of 281, not counting mountain be distributed. \$1000 to Katherine lions, which he claims are cow- Uchler and Milva E. Spare; \$500

His favorite technique calls for a spear at close range, but occasionally he turns to bow and arrow. He returned Sunday with 25 jaguar skins and 6600 feet of film, which he plans to exhibit in the United Uchler. Items of personal property

Young Dors might show playmates two-deep-scars-on-her-right instep. They resulted from bites of a piranha, a ferocious and maneating fish, which had been tossed into a dugout canoe by a native

The clothes worn by the Slemel children might assonish their little torship Herdis Sunday, the young-; sters wore gay red coats trimmed by less than six feet, with ocelot fur, and muffs to match. The ocelots were products of Siemel's hunting trips.

The entire family expects to return to the jungle eventually. After a time in Green Lane, they may live on Revels island, off the Vir-

SCHOOL LOCKER -

are securely locked. Heavy combination locks guard their secret

Oddly enough, the ever-present Frankie was strangely absent from most of the lockers. He was replaced by the suave screen "men of distinction" upon whom the women dote. Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon, Dana Andrews, and others of the tall, dark, and distinguished group seemed to have taken first place in the pin-up race.

bobby-soxer's sanctum sanctorum away from home and the juke-box. In a wierd world of verbs, square roots, valences, and declensions. she is pleasantly reminded that iive, cokes and movies still exist.

Woman's Estate Left In Irust to Mother

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 17 - All The jungle family lived for six real estate and personal property rears on a housepoat usually fied in the estate of Miriam E. Hendup on the Miranda river, 50 miles ricks. Collegeville, who died Feb from the nearest town, also called 10, is given in life trust to her Miranda. For the most part they mother. Ella M. Hendricks, the widow of A. H. Hendricks, a former Montgomery county district at-

The late estate is valued at \$1000 Siemel, born in Riga, Latvia, personal and \$8000 real estate. spent most of his time killing or At Mrs Hendricks' death, the capturing spotted animals of the estate is to be converted into cash, cat family. He has racked up a directed Miss Hendricks and is to

> to Gertrude D. Mathieu and Margaret Uchler; war cond to Mary W. Detwiler; two war bonds, \$200, to Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church for burial lot care, and the balance to Katherine also are distributed by the will which was written March 8, 1945.

Wrecked Air Transport Nearly Cleared Peak

summit of rocky El Tablazo Chliff Green Lane playmates. When they said today the transport plane arrived aboard the Norwegian mo- | which crashed Saturday killing 53 persons missed clearing the reak

A thin layer of earth marked the spot where the DC4 plowed into the 9000-foot peak, resulting in the highest death toll in the history of commercial aviation. The main portion of the plane, containing most of the bodies, fell 1000 feet down a sheer wall onto La Sabana plateau.

Manuel Guerrero, a peasant who was near the top of El Tablazo when the disaster occurred, said he saw the plane just before it crashed in the fog 30 miles northwest of

because it was flying so low," he "The plane almost cleared the cliff. I think if it had just been a few feet higher it would have passed without trouble."

DES MOINES, Feb. 17 (P)-Telegrams toicing the American Legion's opposition to the reported \$2,250,-000.000 cut in the budget for the The locker at school is the armed services have been sent to all members of Congress, Paul Griffith, Legion national commander, of Uniontown. Pa., said today.

During 1946 close to \$40,000.000 such same and stable things as of Oriental rugs were purchased by American home makers.

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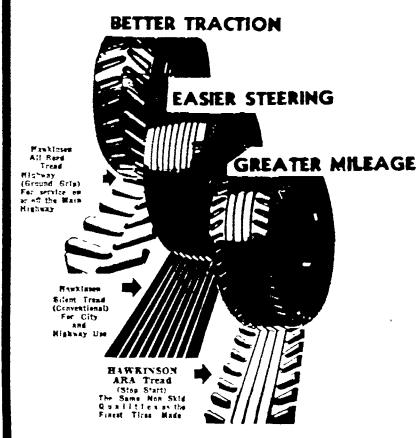
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President's 'Tip'



Proud Georgia Bellkreeger, 17, of Grandview, Mo., exhibits the crisp new dollar bill which President Truman autographed and presented to her after she served him a "blue-plate special" in her father's cafe and refused to accept payment. The President went to the cafe during his trip to Grandview to visit his 94-year-old mother, who fractured her right rip in

Patrolmen and Strikers Stage Brick Battle

DICKSON, Tenn. Feb 17 (P)-Escorted by Tennessee highway patrolmen, loaded trucks began moving goods from a strike-bound clothing plant here today a few hours after more than 100 persons battled with 16 truck drivers and officers in an hour-long brickthrowing melee.

A tense crowd of several huning Workers of America (CIO), ceived. stood by as 35 officers escorted the first of eight large trucks to the loading platform. The strikers, most of them women

manufacturing company, had op- at least a year before supply will posed the attempt of the mdepencent truckers to remove goods and the tin can manufacturers from the plant, closed since Dec. estimated today. 10 after the company and union failed to agree upon a new contract. U.S. Marshal Reed Sharp, Nashville, ordered that the officers escort the trucks after he received a writ of replevin signed by Federal Judge Elmer D. Davies, Nasnville, authorizing removal of the

KESSELRING ACCUSED

shal Albert Kesselring, once one of Germany's foremost military strategists, was accused today of having ordered the reprisal killings of more than 1009 Italians, including school children and two-year-old bables.

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PERSONALS

Margaret C. Schmeelk, language eacher in Boyertown High school, is confined to her home on East Fourth street by illness.

Joan Quantance, who was hospitalized recently for pneumonia. has resumed her studies in the junior class of Boyertown High school.

Mrs. W. J. Starrett Jr., and daughter, Carol LoLuise, of Wilhamsport, are guests of Mrs. Starrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph March, 414 East Fourth street.

Scouts to Celebrate **Annual Parents Night**

Troop 3 Boy Scouts will observe their annual Parents Night Satur- World War IL day at 7 o'clock in the scout room of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Invitations to attend have been sent out and replies are seing re-ceived by Richard Steltz, 201 West United States highlighted the eve-

Anthracite Miners Continue Walkout

LANSFORD, Feb. 17 (2) - Six thousand anthractie miners renamed away from their Panther Valley mine shafts today in protest over working conditions.

Among them were the 13 diggers who emerged from No 6 colliery of the Lehigh Navigation coal company Saturdaly after a three-day sudown strike 800 feet underground -a strike that prompted the general walkout

The 13 claimed victory in their fight for restoration of pay docks because of their failure to work full time, but the other miners made no move to return to work producing the 8000 tons of coal normally mined in the valley daily.

Officials of the AFL-United Mine Workers of America said a request must be received from at least three of the 11 union locals in the valley for a general meeting before ared persons, including some 150 any vote is taken on a return to strikers of the Amalgamated Cloth- work. No requests have been re-

CANNED BEER PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Beer m cans will be back in the stores employes of the Henry I. Siegel in a couple of weeks, but it will be equal demand, both the brewers

> the West Indian island of Barbados in 1605, when an English ship langed there

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Reular meeting of Boyertown

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MEETINGS

Tenth Grade Pupils Conduct Hobby Fair A hobby fair was held by tenth

grade students of Boyertown High school vesterday in connection with he school's regular guidance period. Members of the class saw the disolay in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. On exhibition were match covers, Aubrey Quick; pennants, Thomas Eurns; coins, Frederick Koons, Richard Rhoads, and Francis D. Sell, a tenth- grade teacher; buttons, Sell; trinkets, Jeanette Eriman; hooked rugs, Gloria Stengel, and tatting, Ferby Haas. Joyce Gilbert and Gloria

Dierolf assisted in arrangements.

At a meeting prior to the display, members of the class voted to go on a skating party March 11. They also discussed their Spring dance. Teachers assisting in the meeting and display were Winifred Y. Moyer, class adviser; Margaret C. Herbster, Violet M. White, Chester W. Rohrbach, and Sell.

phans' court, approved the appointment of the Farmers National Bank and Trust company, Boyertown, as guardian of Vivian, Forest F. and Dawn Fronheiser, minor children of the late Paul S. Fronheiser, who are peneficiaries of an insurance policy and have a one-third interest each in real estate.

Judge Frederick A. Marx, in Or-

BANK NAMED GUARDIAN

EXEMPTION GRANTED Pearl K. Mahr, Boyertown, was rranted \$500 in cash as her widow a exemption in the estate of Dr. Irving D. Mahr.



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BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 17 (4) -Investigators who climbed to the

"I thought it was going to crash

LEGION PROTESTS BUDGET CUT

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Schuylkill have come to the point

This rivalry has been steadily

ing he took when he met his ad-

This two-fisted Trojan will

have both guns blazing tonight

and has waited a long time to see if his aim is better this

time than it was the last time

to a thrilling Western novel but

all important basketball game be-

tween Pottstown and Coatesvile.

out to avenge a 58-45 setback suf-

fered at Coatesville and a victory

over the Raiders is imperative if

the Trojans are to stay in the race.

A Pottstown victory tonight would

cause a tie for the top rung on the

league ladder- between these two

schools. Since Coatesville turned

back the Blue and White, it has

been successful in brushing aside

other quintets who may have ideas

wouldbe winning combinations to

set the stage for tonight's epic

injured ankle.

see the game.

Coach Ed Good will have his team

The sale of tickets for the

tilt was completed yesterday and

the ducats went so fast that if

you weren't Johnny on the spot,

you didn't get one and if you

didn't get one, you just won't

center. Bobby Martz, dependable

captain of the Trojans, will start at

one of the guard slots and Dave De-

Coatesville brings to Pottstown

varsity championship for Pottstown. Brower Yerger and Don Zieg-ler will open up at forwards for

the Baby Trojans tonight with

Howard Kinloch handling the

center's chores. George Rath

and Danny Ludwig will be the

guards. Ziegler has missed two

games because of a foot infec-

Each class—sophomore, junior and

senior—took it upon themselves to

decorate one hallway in the build-

ing with each trying to outdo the

other and come up with the best of

Everything is in readiness for the

contest. The players are ready, the

John Lujack May Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 17 (A)-Quarierback Johnny Lujack, who

has announced his intention to

forego a possible fourth season of

Notre Dame competition, may be

headed for the Chicago Bears of

Lujack said at Lima, Ohio, last

night he would enter professional

although he could play at Notre

BASKETBALL RESULTS

St. Francis (Pa) .56 Bainbridge Navy 54
NATIONAL LEAGUE

59 Iowa University .51 Alliance

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football after his 1947 Irish season

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Dame in 1948.

2 o'clock.

tar will be his running mate,

these two rivals battled it out.

versary in his own backyard.

make more room for the other.

TODAY'S BASKETBALL GAMES SECTION THREE Coatesville at Pottstown.

Downingtown at Berwyn.
Phoenixville at West Chester.
SECTION SIX building up to a terrific climax which the fans of both towns are certain will come tonight when the entry.

Bridgeport at Conshohocken.

Upper Merion at Spring City.

UPPER MONTCO LEAGUE

Poversford. two will fight it out to the finish. The Trojan will be after revengeone of many motives-for a lick-

Pennsburg at Royersford.
OTHER GAMES

GOLDEN CUB 5 MEETS ARDMORE

AWAY TODAY Junior High Quintet Seeks Third Victory;

No Junior Varsity Tilt The Pottstown Junior High school's Golden Cubs will be seeking their third victory of the season this afternoon when they travel to of upsetting the applecart. Pottsmeet a strong Ardmore Junior High town, too, has done away with

school quintet. Game time is set for 3:15 o'clock. Coach Howard Horrocks' charges, who in their last outing dropped a 23-22 decision to Reading Central Catholic, have lost a number of close games his season and figure it's about

score or a lopsided one. Tom Pollick and Paul Green will open up at the forward posts for the Cubs when the opening whistle sounds while Andy Kriczky will be at center. Paul Duttenhoffer and Dick Ricketts will be the

time they won one by a close

Horrocks, for the past several games, has started teams composed of all underclassmen and today's with Claude "Deacon" Reinhart at starting array will consist of five underclassmen, all of whom are in the eighth grade. The Cub mentor is building for next season-he is looking toward the future.

struggle this afternoon and Coach zone defense and the Raiders cap-Walt McCurdy's charges will get a italize on the fast break to gain two in a row tonight.

Pottstown Tankmen Seek 2d Win in Row At West Chester

Coach Cy Yocom's Pottstown High school tankmen take on West Chester this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the latter's pool.

In their last outing, the Trojans turned back Norristown, 47-39, with a brilliant finish in the 160 yard free style relay which brought the score from 40-39 to the final read-

Trojans will be at top ength for today's meet and on the 'Ole High School, the kids gave nmy Allen, Bobby Hartenstine and all the rest of the boys go the decorations in preparation for a hopes for victory of Coach Yocom.

Autoworkers

when they take to the floor against fans are ready, the coach is ready the New England quintet in the and if you were lucky enough to second game of an Industrial league get a ticket, you're probably ready doubleheader scheduled to be played on the YMCA court tonight.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Erectors tangle with Doehler's Diecasters. The first game is scheduled to get underway at 7:15 Pro Football in 1948

Reading Man Addresses El Chico A. C. Members

Bob Esterline, one of the original bers of the East End A. C. of ding, addressed members of the El Chico A. C. at the latter's meet-

the Reading club got its start back in 1926 and how it has progressed since. Following the talk, Esterline answered questions presented to him and gave suggestions of how the El Chico club could get started.

The El Chico A. C. will hold its
next meeting Sunday and at that

Nebraska

American U. ...
U. of Kentucky
Minnesota Univ.

Esterline told the local club how

time the club charter and by-laws Gannon will be written.

Approximately 90 percent of the Only unmarried men of the Amish asbestos used in the United States religion may go without a beard. comes from Canada.

Puttin' on the Diamond Dog



Taking time away from the movie cameras in Hollywood, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby do a little bragging about their favorite outdoor sport. Of course they don't agree on what the well-dressed diamond player! will wear—what with Bob a part owner of Cleveland's Indians and Bing with money in Pittsburgh's Pirates.

Coventry Brethren Turns Back First Baptist by 75-22 Score

Wilson Cagers at full strength for tonight's contest, a factor that may have played a part in Pottstown's defeat at To Clash With Coatesville when regular, Tom Weber, was on the sideline with an Boyertown Foe

Coach Bob Fleming's Boyertown Bears take time off from league play tonight and take on Wilson High in a non-league contest slated to start at 8:30 o'clock on the Boy- its game and scored enough points Tannery Five Good will start Stanley Stolar and Weber at forwards in the fray

In the first meeting of the two schools, the Bears turned back the Wilson aggregation on the latter's floor by a 49-46 scre. Boyertown down Kutztown the

Fleming will probably stick to an easy victory.

many points throughout the course the same lineup that started the In the preliminary contest, slated game with Kutztown the past Friz for 7:15 o'clock, Coach Bill McCabe's day night. Bob Reidenauer and Baby Trojans have an important Bernhart will team up at the forcontest on the fire. Should the Mc- | ward bertns and Vic Prutzman and Cabemen, who now sport a record Dick Schott are scheduled to start of eight straight victories in the at guards. Dick Campbell is Flemleague, return victorious, it will ing's choice to hold down the pivot its season last night with an eight clinch the fourth straight junior spot.

Pottstown High Girls To Meet Phoenixville

Coach A. Edna Hutt takes her Pottstown High school girls' basketget underway at 3:30 o'clock. to a high pitch of anticipation and

Starting for the Trojan sextet with today also being Color Day at Janet Garner and Doris Erb at forthe school a good going over with wards while Edith Stepp, Yvonne Trollinger and Edith Dunning are monsterous rally this afternoon at slated for guard duty.

Braves' Batterymen Start Spring Training

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 17 (A)-The Boston Braves launched their second spring training season at Westside Park today as Manager First Baptist Billy Southworth called his batterymen out for their first 1947 warmup

A squad of 16 pitchers and four Yerger, f catchers answered the first roll call, Keck. f with such flingers as Mort Cooper. | Mest, c Vandersl'e,g Johnny Sain, Red Barrett, Warren Simmons, g Spahn and E. Wright on hand and ready for work.

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP)—Bob (Red) Mangene, regular left half- F.M.-S.P. back last season, today was appointed assistant football coach 'at |

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Em'anuel 8 1 .889 FM & SP 5 5 .500 St, James 7 3 .700 G.Luth'n 4 6 .400 C.Breth'n 6 3 .667 F.Baptist 0 10 .000 Coventry Brethren moved one step nearer second place in the Sunday School league last night by handing First Baptist its 10th straight setback, 75-22, on the YMCA court.

In the other league game played last night. First Methodist-St. Peter's took over fourth place by defeating Grace Lutheran by a 38-30 score.

in the first eight minutes to win the tilt. The winners tabbed 28 counters in the first frame for a 24 point To 62-18 Win lead and at halftime sported a comfortable 44-10 advantage.

First Baptist managed to hold last time out in the final minutes Coventry to 10 points in the third scored a one-sided 62-18 victory well-rounded offensive and a tough on a one-hand shot by Bruce Bern- frame but the winners came right over the Rambiers in a Royersford hart and will be trying to make it back in the final eight minutes to Recreation league game played last W. E. Wampler led the scorers

on the Coventry squad with 32 points via 15 field goals and two fouls. Steve Evans was high for First Baptist with 10 First Methodist-St. Peter's closed

point victory and finished in fourth five games and dropped the same 20 points to clinch the tussle.

a game with the Chester County time. The score at the end of the lassies. The game is scheduled to half was 16-10 with First Methodist-St. Peter's in front.

First Methodist-St. Peter's added today will be Fern Drumheller, 10 points in the third stanza to increase its lead another point and Haines, g then added 12 more markers in the Yeagley g fourth bracket to ice the decision. Coventry Brethren First Baptist 2 32 Evans, f 0 12 Lochman, f 2 Kinzer, c

> 0 Dilliplai'e,g 2 14 Baker, g

13 4 30 Totals Totals

Grace Lutheran 4 6 9 11—30 F.M.-S.P. 10 6 10 12—38 Summer in the South Pole starts

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West Pottsgrove Plays Host to Robesonia

In Non-Loop Contest

Royersford High's Eagles play ost to the scrappy Pennsburg Bulllogs tonight in an Upper Montco eague game that was postponed rom February 4. A girls' game is scheduled to get underway at 7:15

Royersford barely defeated the Bulldogs the first time the two schools met but have improved since and are favored to take tonight's contest without much trouble. The Eagles are resting in second place and will be trying to strengthen their

hold on the runnerup spot. The game tonight at Royersford will be the only Upper Montco league game played but the West Pottsgrove Falcons meet Robesonia in a non-league tilt at West Potts-

The Robesonia quintet had an easy time with the Falcons in the first meeting but the West Pottsgrove five has its eyes peeled for its third straight win. The last two times out, the Falcons turned back Warwick, 34-21, and trounced

Schwenkville, 52-17. The Falcons are holding down fourth place in the league but are sharing it with Schwenkville and East Greenville. All three teams have a record of two wins and seven losses in league competition.

For the Falcons tonight, Steve Stabo and Al Stauffer will start at forwards with Mike Ferenz holding down the pivot position. Bob Spacht and Vic DiGiosia will be at guards. The game will follow a junior varsity game which is test with Boyertown holding a 4-3 scheduled to start at 7:15 o'clock, lead at the end of the first period,

Longaker Leads

Paced by Jack Longaker who scored 22 points, the Tannery while Max Danner racked up 12 points in the final period to give the tally an additional 21 points for night on the Royersford High school Weller.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Diamond Glass turned back Floyd-Wells by a 26-18 score. The Tannery five had little

trouble in winning and took a big 16-point lead in the first period which was increased to 33-9 at halftime. The winners slowed down average. The combination team won range again in the fourth frame for

Following Longaker in the scor-The winners played a steady ball game last night and jumped into a with 15 points via seven field goals To Take Auto Ride six point advantage in the first and one foul and Jack Newett and ball team to Phoenixville today for stanza which was still good at half- Earl Newborn with 11 markers each. Ruth, who left the hospital last Tannery

15 Ludwick, f 1 11 Gauger, f 2 0 22 G.Favin'r, c 0 Longaker, c 11 9 B.Favin'r,g 2 Jacobs, g

Taney, f I Shanley, f

Hallman, g 0 6 Mock, g Diamond Glass

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Upper Merion Five Invades UAW 644 TOPS Spring City Court Tonight; SCORPIONS AS Wildcats Meet West Conshy

The Bridgeport High school Drag- | tans shouldn't have much trouble

place in the league standings. with Upper Merion for the league Friday night. lead but one of the three has to drop out tonight. Upper Merion meets Spring City on the Pirates court and the Spartans are favored

Should the Spartans win tonight, the winner of the Bridgeport-Conshohocken game will still be tied for first place

to win that contest.

shohocken but the latter is win- erosky and Jim Evans are sehedless in the league and the Spar- uled for guard duty.

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Kutztown just about sewed up the

top rung of the Berks County VFW

basketball league last night by de-

feating second place Boyertown, 48-

42 in a game played at Boyertown.

In the preliminary contest, the

Kutztown "B" team gained a 30-

28 decision over the Boyertown

"B" five to keep in step with

developed into a high scoring affair

with a 20 point rally in the last

Kutztown sewed up the tilt by

tabbing 30 points in the second and

end of the third stanza, held a 33-

2 12 Miller, f

Totals 14 14 42 Totals

Babe Ruth Planning

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-Babe

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A spokesman for the Ruth fam-

ily said today that the Babe, who

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losers to 18 counters and at the with 11 counters.

Boyertown and Dick Hallman had 12 place in the league standings.

period by Boyertown falling short.

What started out as a slow con-

the varsity combine.

D. Hallman c 5

Horn, g Levengood, g

Swavely, g

BY 48-42 COUNT

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with Upper Merion and the league closes Friday night.

ons travel to Conshohocken for an taking that contest. If the Spar important Section Six tussle with tans get by the Pirates tonight Friday's schedule favors them a Conshohocken High tonight in a lot more than it does Bridgeport game which decides who takes first or Conshohocken. The Dragons meet North Coventry and Consho-The two teams are deadlocked hocken tangles with Spring City

> In the other league contest tonight, the North Coventry Wildcats meet West Conshohocken on the Norco court. The Wildcats won the first game between the two schools and will be all out to cop the

Rod Cannell and Tim Batdorf are sure starters for the Wildcats at forwards tonight and Joe Stav-Looking into the future, Upper erosky will be depended upon in Merion still has to play West Con- the center position. Dave Stav-

JOE HAHN PACES

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half to win.

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STANDINGS

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The Wolverines registered their

sixth straight victory in the Senior

Recreation league last night but

had to score 35 points in the second

The Hornets, holders of fifth

place in the league gave the

league leader a scare by taking

a three point lead in the first

period but the Wolverines came

back in the second stanza for

an 11-10 halftime lead. In the

third quarter, the winners added

18 counters and then closed with

17 in the final frame to ice the

Referee-Bridenbaugh.

3Koval, f 4Foltz, f 4DeBlase c

0 OWeiden'gh,g

Fifth Grade Team Bests Transfiguration Midgets By 13-3 in Preliminary

UAW 644 held on to its one game margin over. Doehler's last night as the two teams turned in victories in the City league. The Autoworkers defeated the Scorpions, 42-31 for their ninth loop win while Doehler's chalked up its eighth league conquest by turning back Transfiguration by a 60-40 count.

The Autoworkers had to come through with a 17 point rally in the final eight minutes of play to nip the lowly Scorpions who played neck and neck with the winners for three periods, trailing, 25-22 at the end of the third period.

Big Al Baudot led the Autoworkers in the scoring column with four fielders and five fouls for 13 points while Bill Binczak had 10. Jack Elicker had 10 for the losers. Doehler's started festivities against Transfiguration with 19 points in the first period and then tabbed 19 points in the final stanza to gain a 60-40 victory.

In the preliminary tilt, the Fifth Graders of the basketball school turned back the Transfiguration Midgets, 13-3 as the winners held the Midgets scoreless for three of the four periods.

UAW 644 G. F. P. G. Bianchinni, f 3 0 6 Elicker, f 5 Conner, f 3 0 6 McDevitt, c 2 Joe Hahn led the attack for the Wolverines with 15 points via four field goals and seven fouls. third periods while limiting the Gordon Shaner paced the Hornets Pollick. Scorer-Trollinger.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Band turned back East Freese. 0 0 G. Shaner, f 1 0 0 2 Katch f 4 1 0 4 Maloney, c 5 2 Joe Stitzel tabbed 13 points for End, 33-19, to move into fourth Feroe, f R. Myers, f 2 Wolverines
G. F. P. G. F. P. Astheimer
Allen, c
Baver, f 3 3 9 G. Shaner, f 4 3 11
Calvario, f 4 0 8 Whitacre f 0 1 1 V. Myers,

Transfiguration 8 6 10 16—40 Doehler's 19 9 13 19—60 Referees—Hespador, Bechtel, Timer—Pollick, Scorer—Trollinger.

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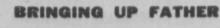
















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West Pittston Home Forms Lovely Setting •For Pretty Wedding of Eleanor Schaeffer

A wedding of local interest took place the past Saturday afternoon West Pittstown, Luzerne county, when Eleanor C. Schaeffer, Merchants hotel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Courtright, West Pittston, became the bride of Mr. Gabriel J. Fieni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pato Fieni, 216 Queen street.

Lenora Bechtel Becomes Bride of Walter Schweiters

Mr and Mrs. Joshua R Early, 38 Park N. J., son of Mr and Mrs Denjamin Schweiters, Sault Ste Marie, Mich, Saturday afternoon at pastor, performing the double ring

Prior to the ceremony a 15 minure recital of bridal music was preserred by Mrs Haze' Rutter, organist, and Mrs Charles Schwoyer,

up veil edged in lace was held in place with a crown of orange and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and a shower of

bride's only attendant, was attired in dressed in navy blue a gown of yellow nylon and lace. a corsage of roses She were matching gloves and a matching shoulder length veil atrached to clubers of yellow flowers Sne carried a fan snaped bouquet or iris, marigolds, and carnations

the bride, served as best man while another prother of the bride, Mr. Carl Becntel and Mr Daniel Snyder, Birdsporo, served as ushers.

Mrs. Early, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple Ralph Schaeffers Feted left on a two-week honeymoon trip. Guests attended from Bovertown, Royersford, Hamburg and Pottstown, On 30th Anniversary

Teachers' Association Holds Annual Banquet

Teachers association was held the past Friday night in the Junior High school cafeteria.

The cafeteria was decorated in the Valentine motif by the Junior Red Cross and girls of Mrs. Bernice Weands room in the Junior High school

The full course turkey dinner was prepared and served by the Sana-

Following the dinner entertainment featured square dancing, straight dancing, games and cards. Officers of the association include Earl R Strange, president; Mrs. Ammon Heydt, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, secretary, ANNIVERSARIES and Fred Dilling treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith Kimperton, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic hospital

Mr. and Mrs Stanley David-heiser 344 Jefferson avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesteday in Homeopathic nospital.

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs Vincent Breslin, Birds-

boro RD 2. Mr. and Mrs Leon Groff, 315 North Evans street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday

in Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grumm, 1115 Sembling avenue, announce the birth of a son

yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Eggs improve with time, according to some Chinese Pickled eggs are a delicacy, eaten raw with a piece of vinegar-cured ginger.

DANCE St. Peter's Hall,

South and Price Sts.

TONIGHT

8:30 o'Clock

The 4 e'clock double ring ceremony was in the livingroom of the Courtright home before an altar banked with flowers, ferns, and candelabras by the Rev. Roy T.

A recital of brida' music was presented by Mrs Jane Balcome. pranist, and Barpara Carr vocalist Given in marriage by her father, West Fifth street, became the pride street length dress, featuring a the bride, wore an aqua crepe of Mr. Walter Schweiters, Asoury cape sleeves and net rimmed side peplum. Her aqua waist-length veil was arranged to a tulle crown trimmed with seed pearls. She wore 3 o'clock in Zion's Reformed church aqua gloves of elbow length and with the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias and orchids

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marianne Courtright, a nurse ar Homeopathic hospital. See was attired in a light gray rayon crepe dress styled with a peplum in the back and cape The bride wore a gown of white sleeves. She wore a gray hat with net and satin featuring a sweet- pink tulle trim and matching elbow heart neckline, and long sleeves length gloves. Her old fashioned pointed at the wrists. Her finger bouquet was made up of pink roses. Mr. Andy Fieni performed the

duties of best man for his brother Mrs. Courtright, mother of the bride, wore a mediuim olue vejvet dress and a gray hat Mrs. Pleni. A sister, Miss Alice Bechtel, the mother of the bridegroom, was Each wore

Following a supper in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs, Wilson Clark, West Pittston, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Paterson, Glen Rock Mr Douglas Becntel.-brother of and Atlantic City, N J, the bride wearing a light gray wool suit.

Upon their return, Mr. Fieni and his bride will reside temporarily in the Merchants hotel

Guests attended from West Pittston, Bethlehem, Roselle, N. J., and

In observance of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs Ralph Schaeffer, Pottstown, were honored with an anniversary party recently by Mrs Edwin Kershner at the latter's home, 215 Shaner Annual banquet of the Pottstown street, Boyertown. Mrs. Schaeffer is Mrs. Kershner's sister.

Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs Schaeffer, Mr and Mrs Robert Kressley and son Lnn, Mr. and Mrs Douglas Schaeffer, Jeanette Schaeffer, Minerva Bowers, and Mr and Mrs Kershner and sons, Gene

Mrs Schaeffer was presented with a large anniversary cake by her daughter, Mrs Kressley.

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CLUB NEWS

Social Activities

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-Mercury Staff Photo Mr and Mrs Harry F Shaper, Potistown Landing who observed their golden wedding annitersary Monday, actised newly married couples to work together and work hard.

Josephine Burdan, Herbert Stauffer Jr. Engaged to Wed

Mr and Mrs Joseph H Burdan 6 West Second street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine L. Burdan, to Mr Herbert Stauffer Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Herpert W Stauffer, 7 West High street. Stowe

The petrothal was revealed at a Valentine party given the past Saturday night in the Burdan home Miss Burdan, who was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of '40 and Moore Arts Institute, Philadelphia, is employed at the Phyllis Anne Dress shop

Mr Stauffer, who is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, attends Albright college. Reading, and the Pierce Business college. Philadelphia. No date for the wedding has been

Guests attending the party were

Miss Emmajean Detar, Mr and Mrs. Robert S Hartman, Bruce Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, Miss Nancy Supplee, Mr. James Weidner, Mrs. Jennie Burdan and Miss Lillie

Social Calendar

church — Meeting tonight at To o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ethelbert Bernard, Rahns Hill.

Women's club - Dinner meeting tonight at 6.30 o'clock in Laurel Locks tearoom.

ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Velma Bernhard, 204 Elm street South Pottstown. 907 South street, surgical; Dennis Lady Reindeer Degree team-Meet-

ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street. Mrs. Augusta Kelly will be hostess.

St Clair PTA — Meeting tonight at 17.45 o'clock in the school.

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Karie Skean, 419 Center street,

Stowe.

Mary Jane Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Regan, 2 West High street, Stowe.

Spring City RD 1, aged one

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Valentine party in the Fellowship

Hall of Trinity church last evening.

Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor of St

John's cource. Rev. John B. Francz

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Miss Name Coristman, Trinity, Miss Maxine Branham, (apose) chief hostess for Alaska Airlines, was an entrant in the correst to detheir respect ve charches in future cide the queen of the Anchorage youth fellowship activities of the Fur Rendezious

Reformed churches in this community. Representatives from Zion's MARRIAGE LICENSES

and St. Paul's Reformed churches Application for marriage licenses of Original Charter will be appointed later. It was decided to hold quarterly meetings courrhouse, Norristown, ov: during the year, each church taking Gordon R Orner, 154 Chestrut

its turn in entertaining the group rreet, Spring City, and Eleanor Miss Ruth Welsh, president of the Youth Fellowship of the Ursinus i R. Wilson, Bridge street, Mont Regional Youth Feilowship of the Clare. John C Lachman, 141 Beech Evangelical and Reformed Church,

spoke oriefly on the activities of the street, and Agnes M Sneddon, 366 Youth Fellowship of the Philadel- North Charlotte street. phia Synod of the denomination A Kenneth A. Bohner, 8 Walnut meeting of representatives from the street, and Suzanne Christman, 366

churches in the Ursinus region will Spruce street pe held on March 22 when plans for Frank W. Brown, Durham, N. C., the annual spring rally will be made and Lorraine F. Kirby, 624 North Refreshments were served under Evans street the direction of Mrs Richard Ging-

Ralph S Bender, Pennsburg, and rich, Mrs Joseph Hinkel, Mrs Eli Pearl Z. Yerger, East Greenville

Lincoln PTA

To Hear Talk by District Attorney

At a meeting of the Lincoln PTA executive board last night in the home of Mrs. William Weiss, North Evans street, it was announced Disinot Attorney Frederick E. Smills would speak on Juvenile Delinguence at the Founder's Day meeting tomight at 7.45 elelock in the activity room of the Eighta and York street

Mrs. Carl Keller, president of City Council of Parent-Teachers associaion, will speak on Founder's Day and the Golden Jubilee of the

The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. George Hughes, program eader, following a short pusiness

Mrs. Ruth Emery, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Sweisford, will sing several selections.

Auxiliary Given Copies

Officers and committee chairman of the Salvation Army auxiliary were presented with copies of the original charter by Mrs. A. A. Gallo, resident, at a meeting last night in the citadel.

Mrs Oscar Overholizer, membership chairman, reported nine new

Mrs Walter D. Schell, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Charles Wilson Jared, who analyzed the characters of various members attending the meeting.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

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Miss A. Eona Hutt, newly elected commissioner of the Girl Scout Council, appointed committee chairmen at a meeting last night in the Mrs Ralph Spare was named chairman of the camp committee,

Committee Heads

Miss A. Edna Hutt

Appointed by

Mrs. Carl Troutman, Julette Lowe; Mrs Russell Shelly, finance, Mrs Paul Z. Hoffman, membership: Miss Helen V Purnell, program, and Miss Helene Davis, public relations. Miss Hurt also announced Mrs

Chris Stouffer would be in charge of council devotions. Plans were made for a meeting

the week of March 12. It was reported Mrs Adam Saylor and Mrs. Ora Reese attended a Regional Conference in Bethlehem the past Saturday Those atending the conference during this week are Mrs Spare, Mrs. A. K. Sweitzer, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs Stoiffer, and Miss

Announcement was made of a Girl Scout skating party to be held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 30 o'clock in the Armory.

council to attend a Valentine rea Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church. The three troops of Emmanuel will be hostesses. Following last night's meeting a party was staged for retiring coun-

An invitation was received by the

elected members. **HOSPITALS**

cil members, Mrs. Eugene Smith, re-

tiring commissioner, and newly

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs. Evelyn Davidheiser, 344 Jefferson avenue, maternity, Forrest Ash, 770 Beech street, medical; Mrs Ruth Smith. Kimberton, maternity; George Bower, 654 Walnut street, surgical; Charles Albert Linfield, surgical; Alva Hirsch, Barto, surgicai, Mary Heckman, 547 Lincoln avenue, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Stiles,

Spring City, maternity, Mrs. Laura Heimbach, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Rider, Stowe, maternity. **POTTSTOWN** Admitted: Monica Koren, 352 Guild Circle of First Presbyterian Cherry street, surgical; Martin

Faiusie, Stowe, surgical: Helen Wit-

myer, 5 West Third street, surgi-

cal; Oliver Neiman, 523 King street

medical, Marguerite Kemp, 156

Ronland street, surgical: Ethel Kulp, 64 West Main street, South Potts-Discharged: Mrs. Ethel Murray, Dames of Walta-Committee meet-Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs Ruth Oister, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Loretta Benfield, Roversford, maternity, John Connell Piace, 114 Norn Charlotte street medical Ethel Maloney, 114 Chestnut street, surgical, Harry Smith, Elverson, medical: Mrs. Betty Gephart. Pottstown RD 4, matermity;

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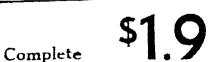
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last, The world's weary troubles and

trials are past,
In silence she suffered, in
patience she bore,
Till God called her home so
suffer no more.

Sadly missed by Daughter-in-Law, ARLENE.

PUSCH—In loving memory of our loving son and brother, Eddie, who left us Feb. 17, 1945.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths FRECH—On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1947
Jacob F. Frech, husband of Pearl
E. (Dengler) Frech, aged 45 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. (Houck)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P) (USDA)—Prices on the wholesale produce markets today included: Apples, bu. baskets and Eastern boxes, N. J. Delicious \$3.25a75, Romes \$2.00a25, Pa. Delicious \$3.00, Romes \$2.50a75, Staymans \$2.75a 3.25. Mushrooms, Pa. 3-lb. baskets \$1.00a25, Parsnips, Pa. @ bu. baskets 60c. Sweet Potatoes, bu. hampers, N. J. Yellow \$2.50a75, Reds \$3.00, White Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 or better, Pa. Katahdins \$2.25a40.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths BROWN—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 Howard R. Brown, husband of the late Reby (Mowday) Brown, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday eve-Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

DUNLAP—On Friday, Feb. 14, 1947 Carrie E. (Kantner), wife of the late George Dunlap, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 (Houck)

BLACK—In Philadelphia on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1947 Carrie (Mc-Ullum), wife of Charles Black, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Second Baptist church, Pottstown. Interment Second Baptist Church cemetery, Douglassville, Friends may call at her late residence, Willow and Prospect Sts. Wednesday evening from 7 Sts. Wednesday evening from

HERDLE — On Monday, Feb. 17, Sophie, beloved wife of Otto B. Herdle, of 636 Church St., Royersford. Relatives and friends are invited to the services, Friday at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home of Wetzel and Son, 4710-12 N. 5th St., Philadelphia. Friends may call Thursday evening.

KRAUSE—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 Catherine M. (MacKay) wife of Harvey D. Krause. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Further services Coatesville Methodist church at 2 n. m. Interment dist church at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview cemetery, Coatesville. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

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NEWHARD—On Saturday, Feb. 15,
1947 Fred C. Newhard, husband
of Annie C. (Scheifley) Newhard,
aged 73 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the service
in the funeral pariors of Wesley
O. Harley, 404 High St. on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in
Edgewood cemetery. Friends may
call Monday evening 7 to 8:30.
(Harley)

SHANER—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 Samuel C. Shaner, husband of the late Mabel (Kircher) Shaner, aged 76 years, Services will be held at the convenience of the family from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, Interment Shenkel cemetery. (Houck)

Card of Thanks

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The family of the late Mahlon G. Ludwig wishes to thankfully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement

It's Queer But True



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS I. Fine meal of ground

4. Such as

(var.)

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7. Hot and

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(Anat.)

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can

wheat 6. Accumulate 11. Stir up 12. Monetary unit (Brit

India) 13. Insert 14. A kind of marble

15. Greek letter 16. Unit of 10. Appear weight 18. More 17. Inclined to be 19 Selenium

overbearing 21. Frying pan 20. Fine ridge 24. Exclamation 27. Walked back and forth 28. Black bird

31. Obvious 33. Livelihood (collog.)

30. Affirmative

84. Old Norse literature 37. Float 41. Working

implements

43. A spirit (Moham. myth.) 44. Brutal 45. Fiber from tropical

American plant DOWN

46. Robust 47. Sacred song 1. To curl, as hair (var.)

CDINLMJC.

21. Resort 22 Girl's nickname 23 Frozen water

5. Soak flax 6. Constella-24, Hail! 25. Female fowl 26. Insect 29 To direct. as PAN 8. Armadillo a letter 9. Bristlelike

32 Norse god 33 Made into a large package

34 Engrave as with an acid 35 Girl's name

36 Sour in

Yesterday's Answes 38 Species of pilaster

To make full 40 Abound 42 Cunning 43 Disembowel as fish

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Snow Sleepy Hollow News (12.55)

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9 a.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ruth Welles Catholic Schools Varieties	At Home With The Gaineys Bill Morrell	Breakfast Club
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1 p.m. 1:15 1:30 1:45		Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr Maione Road of Life
2 p.m. 2:15 2:30 2:45	Masquerade	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of Dreams
3 p.m. 3:15 3:30 3:45		J Reeves, news Women Only Pree For All Hint Hunt
4 p.m. 4-15 4:39 4:45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown	House Party Joev Kearns Orchestra
5 p m. 5·15	When Girl Weds Portia Faces Life	American School Of the Air

6 p.m. | News; Talk

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Ma Perkins
Dr Maione Road of Life J Reeves, news House Party JOST Kentha 5.30 Just Plain Bill Rhona Loyd 5.45 Frt Page Farrell Bob Elson

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Ladies Be Seated Mr and Mrs Wiffin House Willil House Music: News

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Other officials elected were: B Robert Schincler, vice-president; Mrs. W. Paul Youngblud, secretary, and Mrs. James Pietcher, treasurer. Mrs Dorothy Edwards was named a member of the board to succeed the late Howard Stanley.

Hospital Notes

by Stanley

A son was born in Phoenixville hospiral to Mr. and Mrs. George Quay, Royersford.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. William Bowe, Royers'ord. _ Admitted to the hospital were. Mrs. Edward Donahue and William Youngblud, Spring City, and Warren E. Peterman, Roversford RD Discharged were. Mrs. Raiph Car-

ter, Spring City RD; Miss Mildred Yeager and Mrs. George Cloud, Spring City; Mrs. Charles Richards and son, Roversford. Mrs. Mary Carl, Spring City RD

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MEETINGS

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Senior Girl Scouts discussed plans

church. The troop took a test on fire pre-It'll be a climax to the most Present were: Miss Phyliss E. Staford, Mrs. Fred Heller, and Joanne Heller, Dolores Kaltl, Marjorie Renninger, Jo Ann Morse, Dorothy South, Arlene Bertolet and Su-

FOUNDRY WORKER HURT Philip Carl, Spring City RD 1, recently fractured two bones in one foot in an accident at his place of employment, a Spring City foundry.

'(at Thieves' Blamed For London Burglaries LONDON, Feb. 17 (F)-Thieves

zanne Rawdenbush.

netted a total haul of jewels valued at \$80,000 in two new burglaties. raising fears in Scotland Yard tonight that Britain's "cat thieves" were striking again under the cover the blackout imposed because of the fuel shortage. Latest theits in London included

he loss of a mink coat and jewelry worth about \$2000, the latter taken ing a parade. from a London factory.

Mardi Gras to Climax Religious Leaders Blass

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 17 (P)-Tomorrow is Mardt Gras, an orgy of clowning which makes a New Year's eve celebration look like a prayer

extensive and expensive carnival season ever seen in this city of endemic hilarity. The weather man i Since the festive period began Jan, \$ the town has already seen

seven major street parades, more producer. than 40 balls, two processions of decorated boats on the river, and countless parties or pageants by neighborhood groups and other small organizations. But that was only the frosting.

Tomorrow the people eat the cake. And they'll strain hard to enjoy it; for the whole idea behind the old Latin custom of Mardi Gras is to have enough fun on that final day before Lent to last all through the weeks of quiet. Officially, the day's highlight will

be the triumphal ride of Rex, king of carmival, at the head of a parade of floats. But the half million people lining his path will-according to past performances act more like people who've just struck valued at \$4000 and 500 sheep pelts oil than like people merely watch-

Thousands of those spectators

World Day of Prayer

(A Proclamation)

Whereas, the peoples of this world recently have emerged from a world-wide conflict scarred with the loss of countless leved enes where memory we hold hallowed, and

Whereas, noble and valiant efforts are being made to keep the peace which we won at such great cost so that all peoples the world over might live in security and peace with their neighbors. Therefore, I, William A. Griffith, burgess of the

Borough of Pottstown, Pa., de hereby proclaim Friday, February 21, 1947, as World Day of Prayer, And I call upon all leyel and peace-leving citizens

of this community to lend every effort to the observance of this day in co-operation with the Pottstown Council of Church Women, to pray for the peace of the world wherever they may be and to join with others in community prayers at the fellowing times and places: 2:00 p. m .- First Presbyterian Church.

4:00 p. m .- Children's Service at the First Baptist Church.

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The Motion Picture association, representing the ten big studios, and the Society of Independent has promised a rainless, balmy day. Motion Picture Producers, declined comment. "That's poison," explained one roducer. "We can't publicly de-

fend Hollywood divorces. Nor can will be dressed in costumes of a

quirements of modesty.

we publicly agree that our critical are right, no matter what we per sonally believe."

The Rt. Rev. Macr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic; Dr. Harry Emer son Fosdick, Protestant, and Rabbi Sidney Goldstein joined in criticizing Hollywood divorces in the march issue of Motion Picture

"If Hollywood stars are going to accept the homage that goes with stardom," said Msgr. Sheen, "then they must also accept the moral responsibility that goes with that homage." Dr. Fosdick predicted a strong public reaction against "this flaunting of promiscuous sensuality."

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WANTED—Someone inclined to Build Small Bungalow. Phone 247. Estate of Annie K. Egolf, late of Stowe, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate 319 WALNUT ST. - Semi-detached

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Estate of Anna M. Koren, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Let-ters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-See me at once if you want to sell your property No sale, no charge ROBERT W. EVANS 29 N. Hanover St. SELL your house, farm or business for cash — quick. Write ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to John J. Koren, 361 Cherry St., Pottstown, Pa., Ex-ecutor. Or Rutter and O'Donnell Attorneys, 152 High St., Potts-

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above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to George A. Hunsberger, 264 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Francis W. Hunsberger, 262 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Harry H. Hunsberger, RD 1, Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY COWS, LAYING HENS, MACHINERY, etc., On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947 on the premises located along route 73, between Gilbertsville and Boyertown, Montg. Co.
LIVESTOCK: 27 head of fancy dairy cows consisting mostly of big Holsteins, balance mixed colored cows. A lot of these cows have just been fresh. A lot of close springers. These cows really have size, shape and dairy qualities. If you need a good cow do not miss this sale. 2 fancy stock bulls, 2 young bulls, 1 saddle

POULTRY: 700 fancy Leghorn laying hens.
MACHINERY: John Deere Model A tractor on rubber, very good condition, with cultivator; 10-20 McC. D. tractor; corn 10-20 McC. D. tractor; co binder like new, Ellis No. thresher, binder, mowing machine, McC.D. cutter and blower, 2 corn planters, low down wagon with body, tractor plow, manure spreader, hay loader, side delivery rake, hay ladders 60 tooth harrow, 2 double cultivators, dump rake, roller, grain drill, 3-section harrow, sled, sleigh, 16 ft. rubber tire flat wagon, 2 hole corn sheller, grass seeder, feed grinder, tractor tire, electric clippers, western saddle and bridle, 20 milk cans, buckets and strainers, forks, shovels, chains, bars and other tools, other small articles too numer-AUTOMOBILE: 1936 Plymouth

Sale at 12:30 p. m. Conditions cash by JOHN S. SWEINHART R. T. Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY COWS, MACHINERY DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HAY, etc., On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947 On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947 on the premises formerly known as the Frank Kulp farm located along route 663 between New Hanover and Hickory Park,

LIVESTOCK: 31 fancy dairy LIVESTOCK: 31 fancy dairy cows consisting of mostly big Holsteins, a few big Ayrshires and Guernseys. 6 are fresh, 14 springers, balance in various stage of profit. This is an outstanding herd of cows. If you need a real cow do not fail to attend this sale. 2 fancy stock bulls. 3 young heifers, Holstein bulls. 3 young heifers, Holstein DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge milking machine, International 6 can electric milk cooler practically new, 25 milk cans, buck-

RUTTER and O'DONNELL, ets, strainers, etc.
MACHINERY: Model A John 152 High street, Pottstown, Pa. Deere tractor on rubber starter and lights 1 year old; Model B John Deere tractor on rubber completely overhauled; Model W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on INCORPORATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of W. C. Allis Chaimers tradelights; rubber, starter and lights; McC. D. manure spreader on rubber. McC. D. grain drill, 2 J. D. ber, McC. D. grain drill, 2 J. D. State of the Commonwealth State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa. on Monday, the 24th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1947, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of In-corporation of a proposed busi-ness corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed Corporation is "Walter E. Dames Co., Inc." ber, McC. D. grain drill, 2 J. D. tractor plows on rubber, J. D. combine with power unit just overhauled. McC. D. pick up baler 3 yrs. old; J. D. tractor mower 1 yr. old, J. D. side delivery rake, McC. D. corn planter. Case mowing machine, Bear Cat hammer mill, J. D. 2-row tractor cultivator, 2 farm wagons on rubber, 2 cultimulchers, Papec cutter and blower, large size with hav The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are to conduct a general insurance agency; to act for itself and as broker, factor or agent for others and blower, large size with has cutter attachment, 3 - section spring tooth harrow, chicken batteries, 2 oil brooder stoves, forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, chains, other tools and other numerous articles. All the above mentioned machinery and equipunder the provisions of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Broker

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Estate of Wasil M. Budicz, also known as Wasil Budicz, also of Township of North Coventry, Chester County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said. Festate are re-

indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Anastasia Budicz, Administratrix. RFD 1. Pottstown, Pa., or John H. Longaker, Attorney, 310 Security Trust

aker, Attorney, 310 Security Trust Bidg., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Charles S. Weikel, also known as Charles S. Weikle, late of Pottstown, Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the

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decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Samuel S. Haring, 544 DeKalb St., Nor-

ristown, Pa., or his attorney Paul P. Wisler, 515 Swede St. Norristown, Pa.

Estate of John H. Boyer, late of Borough of Pottstown, deceased. Letters testamentary on the

all persons having claims or

Norristown, Pa.

above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request

Estate of Lewis K. Gebert, late of

quested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal

Estate of Martha R. Yohn, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Let-ters of Administration on the

above Estate having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to said Estate are

requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal

claims, to present the same without delay to The National Bank of Pottstown, 205 High St.

Pottstown, Pa., Administrator, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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Legal Notices

are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Katie Riegel, 722 E. 2nd St., Birdsboro, Pa., Executrix, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152 High street, Pottstown. Pa

to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Rachel M. Lorah, RD 1, Schwenkville, Pa., Administratrix. Or Rutter and O'Donnell. Attorneys. 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Green, late

estate of Elizabeth A. Green, late of Union Twnp., Berks Co., Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment. and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Ray Yocom, RD 1, Douglassville, Pa., or Earl Kuip, RD 2, Pottstown, Pa., executors, or to their attorney, John W. Forry, Esq., 524 Washington St., Reading, Pa.

Estate of Francis P. Hunsberger, late of North Coventry Town-ship, Chester Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been grant-

above estate have been granted

to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted

to the decedent to make payment, without delay to Herman A. Sprenger, 138 Gay street. Phoenixville, Pa., or Ralph F. Wismer, Attorney, 501 Swede St., Norris-

Estate of Mary Essick, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Let-ters of administration C.T.A. on

persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate

payment and those having legal

claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co., High and Franklin streets, or Eli F Wismer, Attorney, Citizens Nat'l

Estate of William H. Leister, late

of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Letters

testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the

undersigned, all persons indebt

ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and

those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Herman Leister, 351 Queen St. or Laura Oldt. 851 Queen St. or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attys., 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the

fice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County at Norristown, Pa., on or after Wednesday, February 26, 1947, a certificate for the conduct of business under the assumed or fictitious name, style

assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of "Potato

or designation of "Potato Market" with its principal place

of business located at 380-38. High Street, Pottstown, Mont

gomery County, Penna. The name and address of the

person owning or interested in the said business is Valentine J. Bolognese, 414 South street, Pottstown, Penna. C. EDMUND WELLS,

410 High street, Pottstown, Pa

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday, February 24, 1947, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Busi-

to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is KRAUSE & LUDWICK, INC.

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are:

of all descriptions, and all parts and accessories, and all parts

and supplies used in connection therewith: (b) To acquire, buy

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buildings, or any interest and rights therein, as principal, and

Law in the purchase, sale, leasing, mortgaging, exchanging, managing and developing of real

property and estates or interest in lands, and the general con duct of real estate business; to

conduct the business of a photo static service, and accountin

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Bank Bld., Pottstown, Pa.

the above Estate having been RE: Petition

Legal Notices 91 Estate of Benigno Iannuzzi Aiso known as Bennie Iannuzzi, late of North Coventry Township. Chester County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having the state of Lawrence T. Strang late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., pa., deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the unteresting the properties of the proper having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having legal claims, to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa. Executor. Or its attorney, C. Edmund Wells, 410 High street, Pottstown, Pa present the same without delay to Edgar L. Strang, 374 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., or his attorney, Harry I. Hiestand, Esq., 323 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

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TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTSGROVE MONTGOMERY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

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21.4%. 214%. 234% or 21.2%

SERIAL BONDS

SEALED BIDS are hereby invited for the whole of an issue of \$80,000.00 principal amount of bonds of the Township of West Pottsgrove, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, interest for the whole of the issue to be at the same rate of 34%. 78%. at the same rate of 1%. 1½%. 1½%. 1¾%. 1¾%. 1½%. 1½%. 1½%. 1½%. 1½%. 2½% per annum, as may be determined by the Board of Township Commissioners upon the opening of the bids. The said bonds will be in coupon form, registerable as to principal only, and will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each. the denomination of \$1,000 each. Interest will be paid semi-annually on December 1st and June 1st. The bonds and interest thereon will be payable without deduction for any tax or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Township of West Pottsgrove may be required to pay thereon or retain therefrom under or pursuant to any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, except as above provided, the said Township of all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Leona D. Metz, Creamery, Pa., or Robert Boyer, 29 W. Second St., Pottstown, Pa., or their attorney, Ralph F. Wismer, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. which teats, except a above provided, the said Township of West Pottsgrove assumes and agrees to pay. Said bonds are for the purose of providing funds for and towards the cost of the construction of a com-plete sanitary sewer system for the use of the Township. Said the use of the Identifications of the Township of West Pottsgrove, payable from ad tions of the Township of West Pottsgrove, payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein by the said Township of West Pottsgrove within the taxing limitations imposed by law, and shall be dated June 1, 1947; to mature serially as follows: \$4,000.00 on the 1st day of June of the years 1949 to 1968, inclusive. All bonds outstanding on and after June 1, 1958, shall be callable at the option of the Board of Township Commissioners. the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are rement, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to George W. Gebert, 608½ N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa., Mary Wagner, 562 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Executors, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

The last assessed valuation of the taxable property of the Township of West Pottsgrove is \$1,262,410.00, and its existing funded indebtedness with the proposed bond issue included will make its net amount thereof allowed by law, less than 7% of said assessed valuation.

It is contemplated that bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder upon payment of the will be delivered to the successful bidder, upon payment of the
price bid and accrued interest,
on or about June 2, 1947.
Bids will be opened at the
West End Fire Company Building on Vine Street, Stowe, Pennsylvania on Wednesday
March 5, 1947.
at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., and
must be sent to and received by

Estate of Harry D. Ammon late of the Borough of Pottstown, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment. must be sent to and received by the undersigned before that time. Each bid must be for the whole of the issue and must state whether it is for bonds with interest at 34%. 78%, 1%, 118%. 114%. 118%. 114%. 178%. 2%, 234%. 24%. 234% or 214% per annum. No bid combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways are the combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways and the combining two ways are the combining two ways are the combining two ways are the combining that the combined the combined that the combined t and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Evan S. McGowan, Geigertown RD 1. Pa. Maude Innis, 1237 Main St., Coatesville, Pa., Executors., or to their attorney, Allan K. Grim, Stevens & Lee, 18 So. 5th St., Reading, Penna. bining two or more interest rates will be considered. Bids must be for not less than the principal amount of bonds and accrued interest to date of settlement. Each bid must be accompanied NOTICE on of JOSEPH TOKARby a certified check, cashiers check or treasurers check to the order of the Township of West Pottsgrove in the amount of \$1,700.00 to secure the Township against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The check of the successful bidder will be applied in partial payment without allowing interest on the advance payment. TOKARSKI, his wife, for Change

of Name.

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 7, 1947, the Petition of Joseph Tokarski and Helen Prencen Tokarski, his wife, was flied in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, praying for a Decree to change their names to JOSEPH TUCKER and HELEN PRENCEN TUCKER. and HELEN PRENCEN TUCKER.
Hearing has been fixed for Friday, the 11th day of April, 1947.
at 10 o'clock A. M., in Court
Room "C" at the Court House,
Norristown, Pa., when and where
all persons interested may appear and show cause why the
prayer of said petition should
not be granted.
RUTTER and O'DONNELL
Attorneys for Petitioners tional in form, must be sub-mitted on a blank which may be obtained from the undersigned, and in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for the above bonds. The right is reserved to reject any and all

Attorneys for Petitioners 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa

NOTICE OF CHARTER
APPLICATION
NOTICE is hereby given that
an application will be made to
the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1947, under the provisions of the Non-Profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealt of Pennsylvania, approved May 5
1933, for a Charter for a proposed corporation to be called
"Home Association of Group No
543 of the Polish National Alliance," the purpose of which will be to promote social enjoyment among its members, the furnish-ing of facilities for lawful recreing of facilities for lawful recreational activities and social intercourse of and among its members, and the furnishing and maintaining of a building for the housing of Group No. 543 of the Polish National Alliance of the United States of North America. The Corporation does not contemplte pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise, to its members.

The Articles of Incorporation have been on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County since February 17, 1947.

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delivered to the purchaser only if and after proceedings author-

izing the issuance of said bonds have been approved by the Board of Township Commis-sioners of the Township of West

Pottsgrove and approved by the Department of Internal Affairs

of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania. Said bonds are also

sold subject to the favorable opinion of Messrs. High, Swartz, Flynn and Roberts, Esqs., of Nor-

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the two teams turned in victories in

The Autoworkers had to come

through with a 17 point rally

in the final eight minutes of

play to mp the lowly Scorpions

who played neck and neck with

the winners for three periods,

trailing, 25-22 at the end of the

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poirts while Bill Binezak had 10.

Doenlers started festivities

against Transfiguration with 19

points in the first period and then

taboed 19 points in the final stanza

In the preliminary tilt, the Fifth

Graders of the basketball school

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Midgets, 13-3 as the winners held

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to gain a 60-40 victory.

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Jack Elicher had 10 for the losers

Big Al Baudot led the Auto-

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school quinter. Game time is set

Coach Howard Horrocks

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will be at center Paul Dutten-

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There will be no junior varsity

Walt McCurdy's charges will get a

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Hoping to make it two in a row.

Coach Cv Yocom's Pottstown High

school tankmen take on West Ches-

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In their last outing the Trojans

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in 1926 and how it has progressed

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Tom Pollick and Paul Green

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for 3 15 o'clock

MEETS ARDMORE

certain will come tonight when the West Comsbohocken at North Cor two will fight it out to the finish. The Trojan will be after revenge-Upper Meron at Spring City
UPPER MONTCO LEAGUE one of many motives-for a licking he took when he met his ad-Pennaburg at Rovers'ord.
OTHER GAMES versary in his own backvaro

This two-fisted Trojan will have both guns blazing tonight and has waited a long time to see if his aim is better this time than it was the last time these two rivals battled it out, This may have been the lead to a thrilling Western novel but

all the facts hold true for tonight's

all important basketball game be-

where someone will have to give and

This rivalry has been steadily

building up to a terrific climax

which the fans of both towns are

tween Pottstown and Coatesvile Pottstown, with a record of seven and one in Section Three, will be out to avenge a 58-45 setoack suffered at Coatesville and a victory over the Raiders is imperative if the Trojans are to stay in the race A Portstown victory tonight would cause a tie for the top rung on the schools. Since Coatesville turned pack the Blue and White, it has Portstown Junior High peen successful in brusning aside other quintets who may nave ideas ing their third victory of the season of upsetting the applecart. Pottsthis afternoon when they travel to town, too has done away with meet a strong Ardmore Junior High woulabe winning combinations to set the stage for tonights epic

> Coach Ed Good will have his team at full strength for tonight's contest, a factor that may have played a part in Potistown's defeat at Coatesville when regular Tom Weber, was on the sideline with an

The sale of tickets for the tilt was completed yesterday and the ducats went so fast that if you weren't Johnny on the spot, you didn't get one and if you didn't get one, you just won't see the game.

Good will start Stanley Stolar mes, has started teams composed and Weber at forwards in the frav of all underclassmen and todays with Claude 'Deacon' Reinhart at starting array will consist of five center Bobby Martz, dependable underclassmen, all of whom are in captain of the Trojans, will start at the eighth grade. The Cub mentor one of the guard slots and Dave Detar will be his running mate

Coatesville brings to Pottstown well-rounded offensive and a tough zone defense and the Raiders capstruggle this afternoon and Coach italize on the fast break to gain many points throughout the course of the game.

for 7 15 o'clock, Coach Bill McCabe's day night Bob Reidenauer and Baby Trojans have an important Bernhart will team up at the forcontest on the fire Should the Mc- warn oertrs and vic Pruizman and Cabemen, who now sport a record Dick Schott are scheduled to start of eight straight victories in the at guards. Dick Campcell is Flemleague, return victorious it will ings choice to hold down the pivot clinch the fourth straight junior varsity championship for Potistown Brower Yerger and Don Zieg-

ler will open up at forwards for the Baby Trojans tenight with Howard Kinloch handling the center's chores. George Rath and Danny Ludwig will be the guards. Ziegler has missed two games because of a foot infec-

The students have been roused score from 40-39 to the final readto a high pitch of anticipation and The Trojans will be at top with today also being Color Day at engtn for todays meet and on nmy Allen Bobby Hartenstine the Qle High School, the kids gave the school a good going over with decorations in preparation for a and all the rest of the boys go the monsterous rally this afternoon at hopes for victory of Coach Yocom Each class—sophomore, junior and

senior—took it upon themselves to Braves' Batterymen decorate one hallway in the building with each trying to outdo the other and come up with the best of the lot The UAW 644 Autoworkers will be

Everything is in readiness for the contest The players are ready, the when they take to the floor against fans are ready, the coach is ready the New England quintet in the and if you were lucky enough to second game of an Industrial league get a ticket, you're probably ready doubleneader scheduled to be played too.

ler's Decasters The first game is Pro Foofball in 1948 scheduled to get underway at 7 15

SOUTH BEND Ind , Peb .. (P)-Quarterback Johnny Lujack, who has announced his intention to forego a possible fourth season of headed for the Chicago Bears of back last season today was apthe National Football league Bob Esterline one of the original Lujack said at Luna, Ohio, last

empers of the East End A. C of night he would enter professional doing addressed members of the football after his 1947 Irish season, II. Chico A. C at the latters meetalthough he could play at Notre Esterline told the local clab how

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Coventry Brethren Turns Back First Baptist by 75-22 Score

Wilson Cagers To Clash With Boyertown Foe

Coach Bob Fleming's Bovertown Bears take time off from league play tonight and take on Wilson High in a non-league contest slated to start at 8 30 o clock on the Boyerrown court

In the first meeting of the two schools, the Bears turned back the Wilson aggregation on the latter's floor by a 49-46 scre. Boyertown down Kutztown the

last time out in the final minutes on a one-hand shot of Bruce Bernhart and will be trying to make it two in a row tonight

Fleming will probably stick the same lineup that started the In the preliminary contest stated game with Kutztown the past Fri-

Pottstown High Girls To Meet Phoenixville

get underway at 3 30 o clock.

Starting for the Trojan sextet First Methodist—St Peter's added today will be Fern Drimheller, 10 points in the third stanza to in-Janet Garner and Doris Erb at for-crease its lead another point and wards while Eaith Stepp, Yvonne then added 12 more markers in the Trollinger and Edith Dunning are fourth bracket to ice the decision slated for guard duty

Start Spring Training

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla, Feo 17 (P)—The Boston Braves launched their second spring training season at Westside Park today as Manager Billy Southworth cailed his battery men out for their first 1947 warmup

A squad of 16 pitchers and four catchers answered the first roll call, with such flingers as Mort Cooper Jonnny Sain, Red Barrett Warren Simmons, g 5 0 Spahn and E Wright on hand and ready for work.

GETS COACHING JOB NEWTON Mass, Feb 17 (P)-Bon Notre Dame competition, may be (Rea) Mangene, regular left nalf- RM-SP.

pointed assistant football coach at Boston college.

Covertry Brechren moved one step nearer second place in the Sunday

School league last night by handing

pack, 75 22, on the YMCA court.

In the other league game played last night, First Methodist-St. Peter's took over fourth place by defeating Grace Lutheran by a 38 30 seore.

Coventry had a field night in s game and scored enough points in the first eight minutes to win the tilt The winners tabbed 28 counters' in the first frame for a 24 point lead and at halftime sported a comfortable 44-10 advantage

First Baptist managed to hold Coventry to 10 points in the third frame but the winners came right back in the final eight minutes to tally an additional 21 points for an easy victory

W. E. Wampler led the scorers on the Coventry squad with 32 points via 15 field roals and two fouls Steve Evans was high for First Baptist with 10

First Methodist-St Peter's closed five games and dropped the same 20 points to canch the tussle. i namber

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West Pottsgrove Plays Host to Robesonia In Non-Loop Contest

Rovers'ord High's Eagles play iost to the scrappii Pennsourg Bulllogs toright in an Upper Montco eague game that was postponed rom Feoruari 4 A girls' game a screentled to get underway at 7 15 Roversford barely defeated

the Bulldogs the first time the two schools met but have improved since and are favored to take tonight's contest without much trouble. The Eagles are resting in second place and will be trying to strengthen their hold on the runnerup spot.

The game ton got at Ro ersford will be 'ne only Upper Mon'co league game played out the West KUTZTOWN VFW 5 Potisgrove Falcons meer Robesonia in a non-league tilt at West Poits-The Robesonia quinter had an asy time with the Falcons in the

grove five has its eyes neeled for its

nird straight win. The last two

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The Falcons are holding down fourth place in the learne but fourth place in the league but are sharing it with Schwenkville and East Greenville. All three teams have a record of

two wins and seven losses in

For the Falcons tonight Steve Stabo and Al Slauffer will start at forwards with Mike Ferenz nolding down the pivot position Bob Spacht and Vic DiGiosia will be at The game will follow a unior varsity game which is scheduled to start at 7 15 o clock lead at the end of the first period,

Longaker Leads Tannery Five To 62-18 Win

scored 22 points the Tannery scored a one-sided 62-18 victory over the Ramblers in a Royersford Recreation league game played last night on the Royersford High school

In the second game of the doubleheader, Diamond Glass turned back Floyd Wells by a 26-18 score.

The fannery five had little Swavely, g 0 0 trouble in winning and took a big 16-point lead in the first period which was increased to 33-9 at place in the standings with a 500 in the third period, but found the Kurztown average. The combination team won range again in the fourth frame for

Following Longaker in the scor-The winners piayed a steady pall ing column were Ray Overdorf Coach A Edna Hutt takes her game last night and jumped into a Pot. stown High school girls passet. Six point advantage in the first ball team to Phoenix ille today for Stanza which was still good at half. Farl Northern 17 (2) ball team to Phoenixville today for stanza which was still good at half- Earl Newborn with 11 markers each

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mind Upper Memon for he league Enda; high lead out one of the three has to! drop out fonight. Upper Merson meets Spring Criv on the Pirares court and the Spartans are laiored to win that confest Should the Spartans

tonight, the winner of the Bridgeport-Conshohocken game will still be tied for first place with Upper Merion and the league closes Friday night.

less in the league and the Spar-Juleo for guard day

The two teams are deadlocked focused rangles with Spring City In the other league contest

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tonight, the North Covenier Wildcats meet West Conshohocken on the Nerco court. The Wildeais won the first game between the two schools and will be all out to cop the

are sure variers for the Wilders, the City league. The Autoworkers are forwards comput and Joe Star- deleased the Scorpions 42-31 for the Star- mark to the second and the second are the Looking into the future, Upper, erosas will be depended upon in their minth loop win while Doenler's Mer on still has to p'at West Confure Conter post on Date State snohocken but the latter is win- erosky and Jim Evans are sened-

JARS BOYERTOWN easy time with the Falcons in the BY 48-42 COUNT

Kutztown just about sewed up the top rung of the Berks County VFW basketball league last night by defeating second place Bovertown, 48-42 in a game played at Bovertown In the preliminary contest, the

Kutztown "B" team gained a 30-28 decision over the Bovertown "B" five to keep in step with the varsity combine. What started out as a slow contest with Boyertown holding a 4-3

developed into a high scoring affair with a 20 point rally in the last period by Bovertown falling short Kutztown sewed up the tilt by tabbing 30 points in the second and third periods while limiting the

end of the third stanza, held a 33-Bovertown and Dick Hallman had 12 place in the league standings while Max Danner racked up 12 points in the final period to give the

Kutztown Boyertown

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Babe Ruth Planning

NEW YORK Feb 17 (Pi-Babe Ruth, who left the hospital last Saturday after a three-month stay, already is planning an automobile

A spokesman for the Ruth family said today that the Babe who underwent a serious neck operation or Jan 6 was feeling "pretty good" today and that when a friend telephoned and invited the former home run king on a ride. Ruth replied, "I'll take you up on that in a couple of days" Ruth spent most of his time to-

day reading the fan mail he received in the hospital. A few close friends were permitted to visit him vesterday

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sixth straight victors in the Senior Recreation league last night out nad to score 35 points in the second naif to win.

The Hornets, holders of fifth

place in the league gave the

league leader a scare by taking a three point lead in the first period but the Wolverines came back in the second stanza for an 11-10 halftime lead. In the third quarter, the winners added 18 counters and then closed with 17 in the final frame to ice the decision.

the Wolverines with 15 points via four field goals and seven fouls Gordon Shaner paced the Hornets losers to 18 counters and at the With 11 counters.

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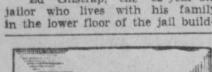


Negro Prisoner Lynched by Mob In South Carolina

The knife and shot-punctured body of a 25-year-old Negro was found roadside less than two hours after an armed mob had marched him from a cell in Pickens county jail.

The victim, Willie Earle, Greenville, had been arrested Sunday in connection with the Saturday night stabbing of T. W. Brown, 50-year-old Greenville taxi driver, who died today.

Ed Gilstrap, the 62-year-old jailor who lives with his family in the lower floor of the jail build-





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ing, said about 25 gun-bearing but unmasked men came in the darkness and demanded the Negro. Gilstrap and two of the men carrying shotguns climbed the stair to the jail while the other mobsters stood guard among their seven automobiles in the jailyard below.

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The aging turnkey unlocked the cell door and surrendered the slight. black prisoner, and minutes later the motor caravan bearing the two today at dawn sprawled on a frosty dozen armed white men and their frightened quarry rolled away.

Jailor Gilstrap, who said he didn't recognize any of the men, looked at his watch as the last automobile disappeared. It was five minutes

At 6:45 o'clock, a passerby found the Negro's body several miles from Pickens, inside Greenville county. Greenville county coroner J. O. Turner said the body was still warm when he arrived.

Pickens County Sheriff Way-mon H. Mauldin identified the body by two dirty one-dollar bills found in the clothing. That's the money Earle had had in jail, the sheriff said.

At Columbia, Governor Strom Thurmond directed the State constabulary to extend every help possible to Sheriffs R. Homer Bearden, Greenville county, and Sheriff Mauldin, Pickens county, in hunting down the mob members.

'I do not favor lynching and I shall exert every resource at my command to apprehend all persons who may be involved in such a flagrant violation of the law," said Thurmond, who stepped down from a circuit judgeship the past year to become governor.

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night honored the Rev. John D. Most of Pottstown's Scout Troops Arrange Taptich, pastor of St. John Baptist Catholic Church of the To Take Part in Valley Forge Pilgrimage Greek Rite, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Shown at the speakers' table are (left to right) the Rev. Orestes Koman, of Elizabeth, N. J.; the Rev. Desiderous Simcoe, of

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Scout celebration at Valley Forge future. this Saturday. In addition to routine business last night, final plans for this pilgrimage were made by

Ed Jameson, scoutmaster of ing Troop 18, of St. James Lutheran about ten boys to make the trip Saturday morning.

The troop also will have its own meeting place in the future, he said. Up to the present it has met in the Sunday school room of the church. A room in the basement of the church is being cleared now, however, for occupancy by the troop.

William Glenney, troop com-mitteeman, instructed the boys in A new scout, Clement Shamus,

was inducted into the troop,

formed church.

How to raise a fund for special trips to Philadelphia to see sports events and other happenings of in-

Harry Bernhart, scoutmaster.

will send delegations to the Boy fort into its scrap paper drive in the Forge. Eleven are expected to go

Carl Ziegler and Richard Riegner received scout flashlights as awards | morning. for winning the Fall and early Winter contest in all prases of scout-

Eight members were present and church, announced that he expected Bernhart said that seven would go to Valley Forge Saturday morning. The scouts spent the remainder of the time practising on the rifle

The good and bad points of the tests were studied and arrangements hike to Colebrookdale last weekend by Troop 9, of the Orioles lodge were discussed last night at a meeting of the troop.

Second class requirements in fire-building and cooking were stressed on the hike.

Clair Frederick, troop scribe, was in charge of the meeting and work was done on second class tests.

The meeting of Troop 6, of Trinity Reformed church, was cut short terest was discussed last night at a last night so that members could meeting of Troop 5, of Zion's Re- attend the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Sunday school.

After a quick business session the said that entertainment may be the boys adjourned. Warren Hoover, answer to the problem. He added scoutmaster, reported that 13 boys

will go to the Valley Forge demonstration Saturday morning. Three troop committeemen and 11 boys attended the meeting.

A brush-up on drill occupied 28 Lutheran church, last night. It was Vine street. Stowe. in preparation for the parade to be held Saturday at Valley Forge.

Awards were made to the following: Thomas Smith, star badge; Fernley Wagner, second class badge; and it was announced that Daniel Strunk had passed his tenderfoot test.

Ten new boys were initiated into the troop and two passed requirements for scout pace.

The delegation which will go to Valley Forge Saturday will meet at the church at 8:30 o'clock, it was Hollow Sunday was discussed.

Robert Alting, assistant scoutmaster, took charge of the meeting of Troop 10, of Ruper school, last night in the absence of Scoutmaster Donald Kastle, and instructed in

The 13 boys present played basketball in the game period. Alting said that 11 members will make the pilgrimage to Valley

Forge Saturday. Three boys acted out a skit on the life of Washington last night at a meeting of Stowe Troop 1 They were David Morris, Joseph

Lenhart and Gerald Diener. Lenhart later demonstrated how to dress for the review at Valley They will meet at St. Peter's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Saturday

Scoutmaster Joseph Landis took charge of the meeting and 11 boys were present.

Twelve members of Troop 3, of First Presbyterian church, were on hand last night to accept two new members into the troop.

Tenderfoot, signaling and first aid were completed for the trip to Valley



West Pottsgrove Demos To Meet at Kulp Home

A brush-up on drill occupied 28 Democratic club will meet tonight or tractors.

The club's monthly meeting is

scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Forge Saturday. Twelve boys will Scoutmaster Wayne Diegen pre-

Two boys were raised to the rank of second class scout last night at a meeting of Troop 15, of Grace Lutheran church.

The hike the troop took to Squirrel Curtis Borneman, scoutmaster, was in charge and seven attended.

The frozen land mass at the South Pole has a perimeter of some 14,000

Members of the Amish religio are forbidden to ride in automobi

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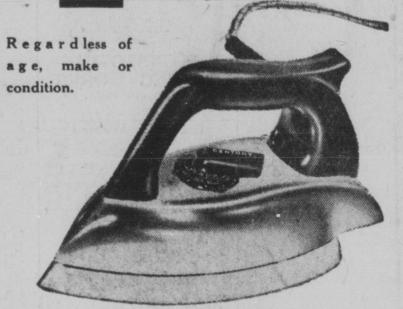
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